SACRAMENTO.

The Great Railroad Center of the Coast

AND NATURAL TRADECENTER

tages and Importance of the Capital City.

THE GREATEST FRUIT SHIPPING POINT IN THE WORLD.

Half a Million Pounds of Green Fruit Shipped East in a Single Day, Besides Carloads Consumed by Can-

neries.

Sacramento is to-day not only a great railroad center, but the greatest fruit cen- to the West as far as Davisville, a distance ter and fruit shipping point in the world. of fourteen miles, and thence turning north It is also the leading trade center of the traverses the broad bottom lands and interior and trans-montane region of the Coast. It has acquired this distinction by mento river, uniting with the California and Oregon Railroad at Tehama. Conreason of the natural advantages of the necting with this line is the narrow-gauge position it occupies, by the energy and road from Colusa to a point near Williams pluck of its business men, and in the matter of fruit, by the general enterprise of the people of the vast fertile section tributary to the Capital City. When the advantages with which Sacramento is by nature, and consequent development by down which stream it will eventually man, endowed, are considered, the only push to the coast, and thence to Humboldt wonder expressed by the newcomer is, that bay, and thence northward to Astoria, at we have not a population of one hundred thousand or more. There have been, mento. however, obstacles to more rapid development with which few other cities have had to contend, and which would have thwarted the efforts and purposes of a people less brave and indomitable that those of our sturdy pioneers and their successors great importance, and which is attracting and co-workers.

When supplies for the mines were obtained from far distant markets, coming by from Oroville to Biggs, on the line of the

A GREAT RAILROAD CENTER. reasons therefor, and the proud position it occupies as the important railroad center mitted in this connection.

El Dorado to the Sacramento market, making this city the depot for the trade and traffic of one of the richest and most promising sections of the State. Following the building of the Sacramento Valley road came

THE CENTRAL PACIFIC, The great overland road eastward from Sacramento, and opening up to our trade all the central, mountain, and the transmontane and territorial region on the east and northeast. Upon the heels of the Central Pacific came the construction of ramento was the market town for the terthe Western Pacific, now a part of the ritory reaching northward nearly to the Central Pacific system, and operated with it by the Southern Pacific Company. This road leads southerly and then westerly trom Sacramento, traversing the richest portion of the lower Sacramento valley, crossing the San Joaquin valley and thence through the fruitful regions of eastern Alameda and to San Francisco. Subsequently a line from Tracy followed down the natural water side to tide water and along the shore of Suisun bay to Martinez, uniting there with the line | wealth. skirting the southern coast of San Pablo bay, reaching Oakland through the richest shore lands of Contra Costa county. ollowing the building of the Western Pacific came the consolidation of

THE CALIFORNIA PACIFIC RAILROAD With the Central Pacific system. This read leads from Sacramento across the low lands on the west side of the Sacramento raver, through Yolo and Solano counties to Benicia, where it connects with the line from San Francisco, just referred to. Originally this road terminated at Vallejo, but latterly a cut-off was built from Suisun to Benicia. The original line, however, is operated from Suisun to Vallejo, and connects with the Napa valley system, and also with a line coming out of Sonoma county, thus connecting Sacramento directly with the Sonoma coast region and the Sonoma system of railways. It also connects at Elmira with a line traversing the famous Vaca valley region, and after extending along the western foothills of the Sacramento valley, passes up the Capay valley, which has recently become prominent before the public; thence extending along the Putah creek region to Clear Lake, tapping the great lumber re-

trade of Sacramento, aside from its could not be a complished unless indeed it through business to the far south and Ari- was the best. zona Territory, are the Stockton and Cop-peropolis road, the road from Galt, in this county, to Ione, in Amador county; the Is a convincing one, and if it could be county; the arm of the trunk line from selves that the city possessed great trade point. But the reasons for the assertion carloads, or sixteen thousand tons, of these Niles to San Jose, connecting this city directly with the Santa Clara valley, and with Monterey, Santa Cruz and the rich coast valleys south from Monterey now penetrated by rail, and which is to lap the whole line of coast section southward. It also connects with the new road running along the west side of the San Joaquin along the san Joaquin

Railroad was, perhaps, next to the con-struction of the Central Pacific, the most important road for Sacramento. It runs from Sacramento northward up the whole length of the great Sacramento valley, and latterly has, after overcoming topo-graphical difficulties of greatest magnitude, been pushed by its constructors to the Oregon line, where it united with the Or-egon and California Railroad, now owned by the same company, and operated as a through line to Portland, Washington Territory, Idaho, etc., and forming another great overland road to the East. This road, after leaving the grand valley of the Sacramento, and the northern part of the State, cuts across the Rogue River valley, one of the most fertile in the world, and one of the oldest settled agricultural re-A Glance at the Commercial Advan- gions of the coast; next, it taps the Umpqua River valley, and finally enters the great valley of the Willamette and relates Sacramento to the entire Central and Western Oregon trade, and largely to the

whole trade of the northwest. It may be said in passing, that our mer chants are feeling the influence of this railway connection, and commanding a trade heretofore unknown to them in that section. Eventually, either from near the State line, or by way of the Deer creek, or of the Fedonia pass, lines of rail must push into southeastern Oregon, and crossing it to Idaho, tap the whole rich northwest, and thus relate Sacramento to a trade section in which she will be able to compete with any rivals.

THE NORTHERN RAILWAY Is another road converging upon Sacramento. It follows the California Pacific road plains along the west side of the Sacraand from which junction it is pushing coastward into Lake county, being alread operated many miles westward of the junction. Above this point a line of road is also building from Willows, on the Northern Railway line northwestward into Round valley and the Eel river section, the mouth of the Columbia, laying that entire section directly tributary to Sacra-

On the east of the Sacramento river, from Marysville, on the California and much attention on the part of investors. vessel through the Golden Gate, and California and Oregon road. From Redthence inland as far as could be reached ding, on the California and Oregon road.

RAILROADS As they relate to Sacramento as a great The RECORD-UNION reproduces here- national trade center and leading shipping road connecting with the Central Pacific beyond the Sierra range, and which all contribute trade to Sacramento; nor have complete, throbs with a commerce of immense volume and immeasureable import-Was constructed from this city to Folsom in 1852. A few years later it was exvaleys of California, and make them teem tended to Shingle Springs, and now has been completed to Placerville, the county seat of El Dorado, thus opening the rich seat of El Dorado, thus opening the rich timber, fruit, vine and mineral lands of on either hand, is the city of Sacramento, commanding by rail, east, west, north and south, a trade second only to that of the metropolis, and blessed not only with rail facilities and connections unsurpassed upon the coast, but enjoying also the chief

navigable river of the State. Succeeding the earlier days, and the primitive condition of the market for supplles in the interior of the State and the foothill and mountain districts, as settlements and habitations became fixed, Sac-Columbia, southward to the barrier mountains of Inyo and Alpine, east to the deserts of Nevada, and westerly to San Pablo bay. For the great valley of the Sacramento, the hundreds of mining towns in the Sierras, the busy villages on the agricultural plains, the farmers in the foothills, the miners in the gulches, the lumbermen on the mountain summits, here was their chief and most accessible market; here they poured out their pleuteous

But as Sacramento's prosperity at this time was due to the advantages it held by being the terminus of water transportation and the absence of other means of ship ment of goods, this advantage, through public necessity, passed away, with the completion of the Central Pacific and other railroads. The people were then left free to chose their market place, and Sac ramento for the first time was placed in the lists for legitimate commercial encoun ter. But the spirit which had borne her through fire and flood was equal to the occasion. The transition period was brief but bitter, and the business of the city came out of the test ordeal confident, selfreliant and determined, and since conquered a victory upon the basic principles

of commerce and trade. road, and which are of importance to the this market was the best for them. This

also connects with the new road alming along the west side of the San Joaquin new houses, and of enlarging the general valley, commencing at Tracy, and with the several new roads now in process of persistently was one of the most potent or another in an markets reached over what was one of the city. Advertising persistently was one of the most potent or another in an markets reached over what was one of the city. Advertising persistently was one of the most potent.

strictly adhered to, that the Sacramento THE CALIFORNIA AND OREGON merchant's representations through his advertisements and business circulars were accepted without a doubt. Trade which had gone from the city returned; self-in-terest awakened to the fact that the argu-and other hire, because of the benefits of ment of gain was well applied here; the local markets, low cost of maintaining a trade area in a few years enlarged to its old limits, and in a few more passed be-

ond them, and to-day it extends throughout Northern and Southern California, has taken a hold as far south as Mexico, and north throughout Oregon, has crossed the Sierras and invades Nevada, Utah Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado. New Mexico and Arizona, and has even penetrated in some lines to the States of extend so does the future promise for THE FACTS WHICH TOLD. What were the arguments and facts that

brought about this happy result which has placed Sacramento on a sure foundation and which still remains as true as then? They are very familiar to our residents. We recapitulate them briefly, as we have done heretofore, for newcomers and those abroad who are not fully aware of the advantages that belong to us as a city. First-That for a vast area of country the Sacramento market is the most accessible, and, therefore, the most economic, so far as transportation is concerned, and

Second—If the prices of commodities are as low in the most accessible as in the more distant market, then in fact the comnodities are cheaper in the first place. Third-The most accessible market enbles the buyer the more frequently and readily to freshen his stock and keep up its assortment, and, therefore again, the most accessible is shown to be the cheapest, for celerity of movement and nearness of point of supply, all other things being equal, are

mportant considerations in commerce.
Fourth—The business houses of Sacranento recognize the fact that the basis of right is the best market, and on the fact facturing center, and which may be briefly that Sacramento warrants such exercise thus stated

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means employed, and so steadily was this account to be considered in Sacramento. carried on, so freely used, and the truth so | The locality of the business houses of the city is such as to almost eliminate the ment of drayage, which, like wharfage, is a direct charge against the buyer. The Sacramento merchants maintain

> household and like advantages. FURTHER CONSIDERATIONS. But there are other considerations which the manufacturers and merchants of Saramento put forth with great force. These

the Mississippi Valley. As the lines of market, and that the great markets of the transportation continue to multiply and world, through their correspondents and agents, are as free to them as any.

we briefly recapitulate:

Sacramento by rail, and at fully as low cost as to seaboard marts by the same conveyance and in shorter time, which gives business with as varied a stock as is design able without its being excessively large, while it can be easily and constantly replenished

Third-That the fixed capital required to carry on business here is greatly less than in cities where property is higher, space more valuable and fixed capital of this was the first point in the argument of here on a property representing a value not in excess of \$10,000, while the same business as eligibly located in San Francisco would require a property space which would lock up in its value a sum ten times as great, or necessitate a rental payment which in its relation to like property, advantaged as well by reason of de from the purchaser.

SOME SPECIAL CONSIDERATIONS. There are other, and special consideraommercial economy is the assumption of tions, which give to Sacramento advan-

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ADMISSION DVY.

ITS CELEBRATION BY THE NATIVE SONS AT SANTA CRUZ.

-Roster of the N. S. G. W. Parlors, Officers, Membership.

Day" should be made, as it has been, a Last year Admission Day was celebrated by the order at Napa, where the ceremo-First—That the Sacramento houses hold relations with Eastern and foreign markets equally as close as do those of any other in honor of an event of great State impossed by the largest assemblage ever nessed by the largest assemblage ever portance, that business should be sus- congregated in that city. The celebration pended and the people give over ordinary to be held to-day at Santa Cruz, it is confident in continuous dentity or the continuous dentity dentity or the continuous dentity Second—That the great bulk of merchandally duties, so far as is possible, to the fesfar greater number of the order than any dise and of manufactured articles come to tivities and observances of the anniversary. previous annual observance held by the While to the chosen men of the East, the Native Sons, and the programme promises selected hardy and adventurous of the fifth an occasion which will duly honor the day, and reflect great honor upon the the Sacramento dealer a margin of much and sixth decades of the century, is due day, and renect great nonor upon the advantage, and enables him to carry on the credit of laying the foundations of the celebrate it. new empire of freedom, energy and enlightment, it is in keeping with the sentiment of the hour, that the young men of Those Who Are Admitted to Its Benefi the era, the sons native to the soil, should, with fitting ceremonial-with song and martial music, with processions and waynecessity heavy. For example, an extensive wholesale business can be carried on sive who sive wholesale business can be carried on the sive whol -celebrate the recurrence of an anniver- organ, The Golden West, published at San ary that secured to them the richest and Francisco, in the interests of the Native fairest heritage bestowed upon any youth. Sons: They were not upon the stage of action n the period of trial and transformation; they hewed not the way nor carved out the paths through which the piosirable business location, stands as 1 to 10. Fixed capital, like all other in use, must be rewarded, and that reward is reaped civilization, industry, commerce, and a fisrt place in the sisterhood of States; but they treasure the memories of the men of energy and prescience who have made California what it is, and with commendthe right to buy to the best advantage and | tages over the bay cities and others, which | able pride they to-day honor their achievesell at the best price. The market which will continue to increase the importance ments, while felicitating themselves upon gives broadest scope for the exercise of this of the Capital City as a trade and manu- the happy fate that cast their lot on these shores. Professor Royce, in his recent history of this State, has well said:

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credit to the young men of the State, and honor to the day The year following, on the 9th of September, 1884, the order organized March 17, 1888 held its third Admission Day celebration ent name. J. H. William at Sacramento. It was during the time G. L. Barham, Secretary; were ership, 54. the State Fair was in session, and was attended by an immense throng, and was in every way a most eminent success. In 1885, Admission Day was celebrated by Previous Celebrations by the Order the Native Sons at Santa Rosa, which celebration was more extended in its appointments than that of any previous year, and this observance was even eclipse by the same order in the honor paid by it It is eminently proper that "Admission to the 9th of September, 1886, at San Jose

OBJECTS OF THE ORDER.

and What the Benefits Are. The objects of the Order, and the man ner of acquiring and administering its

The Society of the Native Sons of the olden West was organized for the mutual benefit, mental improvement, and social intercourse of its members; to perpetuate in the minds of all native Californians the memories of one of the most wonderful epochs in the world's history-"the days '49"-to unite them in one harmoniou oody throughout the State by the ties of riendship mutually beneficial to all, and nalloyed by the bitterness of religious o olitical differences, the discussion of which s most stringently forbidden in its meetngs; to elevate and cultivate the mental culties: to rejoice with one another in prosperity, and to extend the "Good Sanaritan" hand in adversity. The members nust bear a good reputation for sobriety and industry; they must follow some respectable calling by which to make a living, and as a vital principle of the Association, it encourages temperance among its members, and recommends total abstinence from all intoxicating drinks.

Under the constitution its membership is confined to white males, who were born is confined to white males, who were born the Mission, San Francisco, September 4, within the State of California. Candidates 1884 David Cummings, President; W. character and industrious habits, having some respectable means of support, and believing in the existence of a Supreme Being, and must be proposed in the Parlor nearest their residence, except that Parlor | William Muck, President; James Muck, Secretary; membership, 44.
grant permis ion to join another. Candi- | Secretary; membership, 28. grant | ermis ion to join another. Candi- | Secretary; membership, 28. application is referred to a committee of ship, 32.

No. 42. Baker Parlor — Located investigation, who inquire and report at the next regular meeting of the Parlor as to the fitness of the candidate for membership. If

No. 42. Baker Parlor — Located at Nord. C. C. Sellick, President; Bakersfield, and organized October 28, Marsh, Secretary; membership, 19.

1884. George W. Price, President; A. T. No. 99. Lassen Parlor—Located at Nord. C. C. Sellick, President; No. 99. cate of an examining physician as to good health of the candidate, a ballot is taken, when three black balls are sufficient to reject. The ceremonies attending the initiation of a new member, and the general ritual of the order are necessarily bership, 39. secret. The initiation fees range from \$5 to \$10. Monthly dues are, with but few exceptions, \$1 per month. In addition to the abstract benefits arising from the moral and social influences operating on a body of young men, meeting together fraternally and harmoniously for a common object, there are certain concrete advantages to be derived from membership in the order. Every member in good standing in case of sickreceive from the funds of the Parlor wherein he is a member such weekly benefits as may be fixed by the Parlor by-laws In a majority of the Parlors the benefits are as high as \$10 a week. In case of the death of a member, such a sum is allowed No. 50. Oakland Parlor—Organized No. 106. Courtland Parlor—Organized No. 106. Courtland Parlor—Organized No. 106. Courtland Parlor—Organized No. 106. from the funds of the Parlor as the bylaws may allow, or require, to defray the expense of the funeral. The organization has 118 Parlors at the present time, and a membership of about 6,350. ROSTER OF PARLORS,

Stating Location, Date of Organization, Officers and Membership.

lors of the Order, giving date of organization of each so far as reported, its location, the President and Secretary, and present membership:

No. 1. California Parlor—Located in San Francisco. Organized July, 1875. C. A. Boldeman, President; F. B. Ryan, Secretary; membership, 291. No. 2. Oakland Parlor—Organized December 16, 1877, and surrendered its char-

ter in 1883. No. 3. Sacramento Parlor-Organized March 22, 1878. W. A. Gett, Jr., Presilent; George D. Irvine, Secretary; mem-

ership, 121. No. 4. San Francisco Parlor-Organized une, 1879, and disbanded the same year. No. 5. Los Angeles Parlor-Organized 1 1879 and charter surrendered shortly af-

No. 6. Marysville Parlor - Organized September 10, 1880. Conrad Gottwals, President; W. W. Shaffer, Secretary; membership, 81.
No. 7. Stockton Parlor — Organized

March 12, 1881. Chas. E. Owen, President; W. H. Lyons, Secretary; membership, 151.
No. 8. Argonaut Parlor—Located at Oroville, Organized May 14, 1881. Harry

Titus, President; E. B. Ward, Secretary; No. 9. Placerville Parlor - Organized August 21, 1881. Geo. Schipf, President; Max Mierson, Secretary; membership, 93. No. 10. Pacific Parlor-Located in Sar Francisco. Organized October 27, 1881. Thos. J. Harris, President; John C. Mil-

ler, Secretary; membership, 177.
No. 11. Modesto Parlor—Organized October 22, 1881. Ira P. Inglehart, Presilent; T. A. Owen, Secretary; membership,

1881 and disbanded the same year. No. 13. Eurek a Parlor-Located at Roseville. Organized May 9, 1882. Benj. F. Smith, President; R. D. Pratt, Secre-

Woodson, Secretary; membership, 43. No. 16. Fremont Parlor-Located at San Francisco. Organized April 1, 1883. return thanks that to them has been given and soon after surrendered its charter. No. 17. Amador Parlor-Located at Sutter Creek. Organized June 16, 1883. O. C. Randolph, President; E. Howard, Secretary; membership, 27.
No. 18. San Joaquin Parlor—Organ

ized at Lodi, September 2, 1883, and dis-

No. 20. Arcata Parlor-Organized Sep Why is a cat's tail like the earth? It is again held forth, this time at Stockton dent; C. L. Truesdell, Secretary; member to the end.

No. 21. Chico Parlor-Organized September 8, 1883, as Bidwell Parlor, and reorganized March 17, 1888, under its pres-October 12, 1883. J. H. Levy, President; 53. John M. Karr, Secretary; membership, No. 23. San Mateo Parlor-Organized

December 20, 1883 and surrendered its charter about a year afterwards. harter about a year afterwards.

No. 24. Yosemite Parlor—Located at President; H. W. Nugewitter, Secretary; Merced. Organized March 10, 1883. W. H. Sensabough, President; G. E. Nord-

gren, Secretary; membership, 25. No. 25. Fresno Parlor-Organized Deember 16, 1883. E. F. Bernhard, President; J. F. Towne, Secretary; memberhip, 58.
No. 26. Sunset Parlor—Located at Sac bership, 25.

ramento. Organized January 26, 1884. C. E. Grunsky, President; Frank T. Johnon, Secretary; membership, 88.
No. 27. Bear Flag Parlor—Located at membership, 53.
Petaluma. Organized March 1, 1884. No. 83. Granit Secretary; membership, 35.

James K. Piggott, President; John Mc-Minn, Jr., Secretary; membership, 80. No. 29. Golden Gate Parlor—Located at San Francisco. Organized May 2, 1884. est Hill. C. S. Benfeldt, President; F. A. William Kahn, President; T. C. Conway, Morehead, Secretary; membership, 18.

L. Browning, Secretary; member- retary; membership 30. ship, 56.
No. 31. Excelsior Parlor—Located at

P. Murray, President; S. Schubener, Sec-

884, and charter surrendered.

No. 34. Sunrise Parlor - Located at Mono station, Butte county. Organized etary; membership, 14.

No. 35. Mt. Shasta Parlor—Organized August 19, 1884. C. H. Behrens, President; J. N. Isaacs, Secretary; member-

No. 37. Hanford Parlor - Organized bership, 29. August 20, 1884, and charter subsequently ndered. Membership, 26. 38. Mission Parlor-Organized at

must be of sound health, of good moral J. Guilfoyle, Secretary; membership, 246. No. 39, [Name and location not given, out charter has been surrendered.]

No. 41. Elk Grove Parlor-Organized fix the limit of age beyond eighteen. The William M. Simms, Secretary; member- Riordan, Secretary; membership, 29.

the report is unfavorable, he is rejected; if Lightner, Secretary; membership, 32. favorable, and accompanied with the certifi- No. 43. Tulare Parlor — Organized March 23, 1885. R. S. Black, President: R. K. Ham, Secretary; membership, 24. Hollister, and organized November 8, fected.

1884. N. A. Bradley, Secretary; memNo. 101. Mt. Diablo Parlor—Located

vember 13, 1884. William Stephenson, bership, 30.
Secretary: membership, 65.

No. 102. Glen Ellen Parlor—Organ

December 6, 1884. Max Gundlach, Presi- Weaverville. Organized February 28 dent, and R. H. Magill, Secretary; mem- 1887. C. T. Robinson, President; D. H No. 48. Plymouth Parlor-Organized

membership, 31.

No. 49. San Francisco Parlor—Organized November 11, 1884. Joseph L.
Kehrlein, President; L. P. Powelson, SecJohn A. Lynch, President; J. B. Kernan,

bership, 149. No. 51. Oregon House Parlor-Located

at Oregon House, Yuba county. Oganized February 7, 1885. W. Forbes, President; James Scott, Secretary; membership, 20.

No. 107. Seima Parior—Organized 6, 1886. W. E. Jordon, President; E. E. Bush, Secretary; membership, 26.

No. 108. San Diego Parlor—Organized Maass, President; Geo. Obenauer, Secre- 74.

tary; membership, 103. No. 53. St. Helena Parlor—Organized February 14, 1885. W. H. Taplin, President; James A. Cox, Secretary; member-

No. 54. Gridley Parlor—Organized February 19, 1885. J. F. Shaefer, Secretary; membership, 17.
No. 55. Yuba Parlor—Located at Smartsville February 28, 1885. W. B. McGonigal, Jr., President; F. R. Rose, Secretary;

nembership, 19. No. 56. Hydraulic Parlor-Located at Nevada City. Organized February 27, 1885. E. P. Gaylord, President; William T. Morgan, Secretary; membership, 119. No. 57. Golden Fleece Parlor-Organ-

ized in 1885 and reorganized at Brownsville December 19, 1887. W. J. Shultz, President; B. A. P. Foss, Secretary; mempership, 15. No. 58. Quartz Parlor—Located at Grass Valley. Lucius Duval, President; James

H. Bennalleck, Secretary; membership, 58. No. 59. Auburn Parlor-Organized April 4, 1885. T. A. Cody, President; L. Chamberlain, Secretary; membership, 30.
No. 60. Dixon Parlor—Organized April

3, 1885. William Foster, Secretary; memship, 30. No. 61. Osos Parlor—Located at Luis Obispo, April 14, 1885. G. A. Me-Galvy, President; C. G. Hind, Secretary;

membership, 52.
No. 62. Napa Parlor—Organized April 10, 1885. A. B. Clark, President; C. R. Smith, Secretary; membership, 101. No. 63. Silver Star Parlor—Located Lincoln. W. S. Elder, President; C. R. Elder, Secretary; membership, 28. No. 64. Mount Tamalpias Parlor-Located at San Rafael, July 18, 1885. W. F. Magee, President; W. W. Ellis, Secre-

No. 65. Watsonville Parlor-Organized July 18, 1885. W. C. Burbank, President, and G. G. Radcliff, Secretary; member-No. 66. Redwood Parlor — Organized

August 15, 1885. Charles Ayers, President and A. D. Walsh, Secretary; membership, No. 67. Calaveras Parlor-Located San Andreas, August 29, 1885. S. E. Red-

Secretary; membership, 46. No. 70. Sutter Parlor-Located at Yuba City, October 7, 1885. C. R. Wilcoxson, F. F. Watkins, Secretary; membership, President; H. P. Stabler, Secretary; mem-

bership, 10. No. 71. Ukiah Parlor—E. L. Holliday, President; C. H. Duncan, Secretary; mempership, 13. No. 72. Rincon Parlor-Organized No.

vember 6, 1885, at San Francisco. J. F. President; H. Hudepohl, Secretary; mem-Finn, President; John F. Quane, Secre-bership, 32. tary; membership, 187. No. 73. Potterville Parlor—Carl Tyler. President; W. P. Putnam, Secretary; mem-

No. 74. Invincible Parlor-Located at bership, 20. No. 75. Monterey Parlor—R. R. Duckworth, Secretary; membership, 33.

No. 76. Stanford Parlor - Located at San Francisco. E. J. Angelo, President; T. F. Spencer, Secretary; membership, 209.
No. 77. Vallejo Parlor — Organized
March 6, 1886. J. A. Browne, President;

No. 22. San Jose Parlor-Organized W. H. Griswold, Secretary; membership, No. 78. Friendship Parlor—Located at Camptonville. J. W. Groves, President; R. C. Groves, Secretary; membership, 21. No. 79. Redwood Grove Parlor-Lo-

> membership, 32. No. 80. Prince Parlor—Located at Angels' Camp, March 27, 1886. Henry Paumhogger, President; N. Smith, Secre-

tary; membership, 29. No. 81. Gilroy Parlor-C. R. Thomas, President; E. J. Bennett, Secretary : mem-

No. 82. Palo Alto Parlor-Located at San Jose April 5, 1886. J. E. Fisher, President; Thomas Bodley, Secretary; No. 83. Granite Parlor-Located at Fol

F. A. Meyer, President; J. T. Studdert, som. F. P. Burnham, President; L. G. Ecklon, Secretary; membership, 46. No. 28. Western Star Parlor—Located No. 84. Yerba Buena Parlor—Located at Santa Rosa. Organized March 15, 1884. at San Francisco. A. J. Brunner, President; W. F. Soule, Secretary; member-

No. 85. Sierra Parlor-Located at For-William Kahn, President; T. C. Conway,

Secretary; membership, 160.

No. 30. Woodland Parlor—Organized
Morehead, Secretary; membership, 18.

No. 86. McLane Parlor—Located at
Calistoga May 3, 1888. Charles B. McMay 24, 1884. M. M. Garoutte, President; Farling, President; E. J. Sullivan, Sec-No. 87. Mt. Bally Parlor—Located at Weaverville August 9, 1886. J. C. Todd,

lackson. Organized June 28, 1884. H. President; H. T. Harvey, Secretary; mem-

at Antioch. Organized July 26, 1884. E. E. Page, President; P. M. Biglow, Secretary; membership, 20. No. 33. Ione Parlor-Organized July 29, gust 14, 1886. W. Johnson, Secretary;

membership, 21. No. 90. Santa Cruz Parlor—Organized August 21, 1886. C. Madena, President; August 27, 1884, as Rising Sun Parlor, F. J. Hoffmann, Secretary; membership M. C. Toland, President; S. L. Cole, Sec. 98.

No. 91. Georgetown Parlor—Organized August 27, 1886. Frank Shepherd, Secretary; membership, 25.

No. 92. Downieville Parlor-Organized ship, 35.

No. 36. Manzanita Parlor—Located at Anderson, Shasta county, August 20, 1884, W. S. Anderson, President; E. F. Buss, Secretary.

August 26, 1806. A. Costa, President. A. No. 93. Ferndale Parlor—Organized September 11, 1886. J. A. Shaw, President; C. H. Williams, Secretary; membership, 37.

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sanville. Organized December 14, 1886. E. S. Pickard, President; C. S. Emerson, Secretary; membership, 23.
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No. 45. Los Angeles—Organized No- 1887. F. A. McMahon, Secretary: mem-

Secretary; membership, 65.

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Force, Secretary; membership, 28. No. 104. Bay City Parlor-Located at ness or bodily injury, not arising from an immoral or unlawful action, is entitled to dent, and Lawrence Burke, Secretary; Charles Goss, President; H. L. Pollack,

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> No. 52. El Dorado Parlor—Located at June 8, 1887. J. S. Harville, President; San Francisco, February 19, 1885. Chas. Samuel Schiller, Secretary; membership.

No. 109. Ramona Parlor—Located at Los Angeles, June 9, 1887. R. F. Del Valle, President; F. L. Cantin, Secretary; membership, 51. No. 110. Arrow Head Parlor-Located

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bership, 28. No. 113. Eden Parlor-Located at Havwards, August 13, 1887. H. N. Winton, President; R. C. Vase, Secretary; mem-

114. Cabrillo Parlor-Located at San Buenaventura, October 6, 1887. C W. Cannon, President; E. M. Hirsch felder, Secretary; membership, 24. No. 115. San Lucas Parlor-Organized November 5, 1887. J. A. Forbes, President; J. M. Bolton, Secretary; member

ship, 26.
No. 116. Santa Barbara Parlor—Organized November 26, 1887. James Daley, Jr., President; J. J. Steele, Secretary membership, 51. No. 117. Fr derick Parlor-Located at

Point Arena, January 9, 1888. Thomas O'Callaghan, President; George Spaulding, cretary. Membership, 26. No. 118. National Parlor-Located at San Francisco January 12, 1888. H. A. Rauft, President; P. J. Hupus, Secretary; membership, 83.

No. 119. Eagle Parlor—Located at Cloverdale. Organized February 18, 1888. R.

L. Smith, President, and Chas. B. Shaw, Secretary; membership, 24.
No. 120. Piedmont Parlor—Located at Oakland. Organized, March 10, 1888. J. B. Donnelly, President; Henry Evers, Jr., Secretary; membership, 43.

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No. 122. Paso Robles Parlor—Organized March 10, 1888. C. F. Sharp, President; R. D. Owen, Secretary; membership,

No. 124. Los Gatos Parlor-Organized March 23, 1888. E. C. Yocco, President;

No. 125. Willows Parlor-Organized April 14, 1888. H. S. Dayenpeck, Secretary; membership, 25.
No. 126. Mountain Parlor-Organized
at Dutch Flat, May 31, 1888. C. Runkle,

No. 127. Wisteria Parlor-Located at Alvarado; F. B. Groger, Jr., President; H. T. Dyer, Secretary; membership, 40. No. 128. Santa Maria Parlor-George

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bership, 20.
Secretary; membership, 25.
No. 129. Nojoqui Parlor—Located at Lompoc. J. B. Dean, President; Howard Broughton, Secretary; membership, 29.

by water, Sacramento held the advantage-ous resition of being the farthest island ous position of being the farthest inland river. If built it will open up a fine agripoint that could be reached by deep-sail-ing craft, and was at the same time a focal On the line of the Central Pacific from point which all mining sections could most | Colfax, the Nevada County Narrow Gauge easily reach by teams and pack-mules—the Grass Valley and Nevada, City, relating only means of transportation at that time, Sacramento directly to the trade of a fine from the ships' side to the thousands of section of lower range mountain lands, of horticultural and mineral wealth. miners delving for gold in foothills and THE COMMERCIAL SIGNIFICANCE OF THESE

with a map in outline, showing the immediate railread connections of the city of detail if space permitted. It will be seen diate railread connections of the city of at a glance how admirably the city is Sacramento. It will serve to illustrate in situated to command, as it is doing, an fair degree the commercial centrality of immense trade. We have in this sketch the city of Sacramento; the topographical made no reference to the several lines of of the coast. All the great overland rail- we dwelt upon the southern connections, roads from the east, west, north and south | nor yet the important topic-which colconverge at this point, and here the im- umns would not serve to exhaust-of the converge at this point, and here the im-mense construction and repair shops of lumbia with the Gulf of Mexico, and these several railway systems are located.

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seat of importance upon the principal

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than the prices in other markets. San Joaquin and Sierra Nevada road, shown that there was gain to the buyer, the buyer will naturally ask, and will were also shipped from Sacramento to the most assuredly satisfy himself on that BUT ARE PRICES AS LOW?

Drayage is, in most cases, of too small fur to the end.

MAP SHOWING THE VASE SY-TEM OF RAILPOADS HAVING SACRAMENTO FOR ITS CENTER.

full freedom the claim for her market is in great part based, for Sacramento is not only a trader, but a consumer.

Fifth—That the Sacramento merchant is not dependent upon a sister market, but is a direct importer, and buys from first hand. Sixth—The location of the city is such that it is a natural distributing center, is near to the mountains, in the waist belt of

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of importance in the State. As against this, goods from the Bay markets are and industries of the State, and crowned from two to four days later in delivery to with the transportation facilities and adalways an important one, when margins carloads of green fruit were shipped all the errors fairly chargeable to us, our for profit are considered, and the fact given from Sacramento the East, besides the people have reason to-day to devoutly due effect that in most lines the purchase large amount that was taken by canneries,

prices of commodities here is as low or less and the amount that was shipped elsewhere. In the three months referred to

ship made goods of this class here and to give to even our most legition to the mountains, in the waist belt of the two great valleys of the State, advantaged by quick transit in all directions, and the earliest connection by rail with the great manufacturing and selling marts of the East. It enjoys, in addition, the advantage flowing from river transportation, which is at once economic and regulative of all other systems of carriage by reason of the active competition it invites.

Seventh—As time is an essential element in the handling of trade supplies, it is shown that at this point, as against all others, the greatest rapidity of handling is attainable. The business houses are near to the lines of transportation; there are no dock rates, no long delays in shipment. Orders from all over the State arrive in this market so as to be filled, and in most cases so as to have the goods shipped on the same day. This advantage is enjoyed by no other market of importance in the State. As against this, goods from the Bay markets are from two to four days later in delivery to uncountry noints then from Secrements. up-country points than from Sacramento. The difference in the receipt of the order is generally one day, the filling of it another day, the transit of the goods as far as Sacramento another, and often two days.

We can say to-day, looking back over almost forty years of California history, that this is fair judgment, and one we need not fear to lay before the sons of the State into whose hands by common consent the celebration of this anniversary has been left Sacramento for the East in a single

> been raised up such sons and daughters as compose the young manhood and womanhood of the commonwealth. The first celebration of Admission Day banded after a year or two existence.
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> No. 19. Visalia Parlor—Organized in

such a commission, and that to them has

place at Marysville on September 9, October, 1883, but did not continue in ex-1881, and was a great success. In 1882 istence long. It was reorganized July 3, there was no distinctive celebration by the 1884. John J. Curtis, President; Susma: order, as the Native Sons of that year Mitchell, Secretary; membership, 53. to the occasion, but in 1883 the order tember 1, 1883. W. A. Simmons, Presi-

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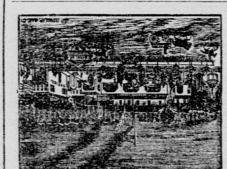
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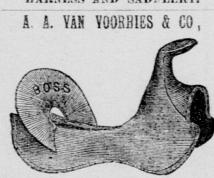
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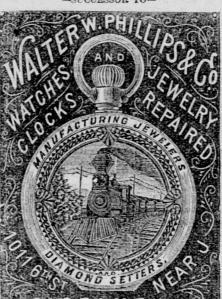
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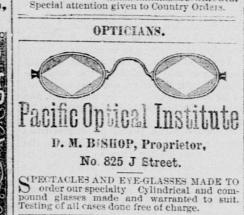
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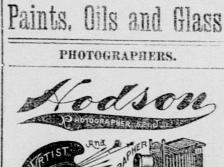
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......Agricultural Park. A TREAT FOR

NEVADA COUNTY.

SCENES AT NEVADA CITY AND GRASS VALLEY.

Plaint of the Hydraulic Miners-Fruit-Growing a Far More Profitable Industry-Etc.

A correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin, writing from Nevada City, says: them new life, afford an interesting study or the stranger from San Francisco. They are but four miles apart, and, as l their interests are in common, the rivalry between them has always been intense, monthly dividends in 1869, and has turned hesitate - about adopting it. I simply monthly dividends in 1869, and has turned but thoroughly good-natured.

claims six thousand. Prior to the perpetual injunction against the hydraulic miners, Nevada City, which is the county seat, was creeping up to her neighbor and would be far in the lead. But when the Courts knocked away her chief support, she adopted a more humble tone and of the county, states that he has been able bled to penetrate the subsoil deeper than would be far in the lead. But when the she adopted a more humble tone, and decision, now feels that she has the better of her rival for some time to come.

The old resident of Nevada City has passed through two periods which he re-calls as flush times. The first is afar off in the dim past, the days of the Argonauts, when gold was picked up in every gulch and was dug out of every mountain side. Then came the years of hydraulic mining, when the old river-beds, high on the ridges, were found to be as rich in paying gravel as the placers. Attempts were the main unprofitable.

IMMENSE WATER DITCHES.

were needed, and millions of dollars found investment in the county in enormous reservoirs and long ditches. The reservoir capacity of five of the leading mines, the North Bloomfield, Milton, Eureka Lake, Yuba and Omega and Blue Tent is 4,930,000,000 cubic feet. The length of ditching of these companies alone aggre gates 700 miles, costing about \$4,000,000. Anyone of these ditches supplies water enough for New York City. This enormous outlay of capital furnished employment for thousands of laborers all over the county from Nevada City to the north and cast. Wages were high and money by the hydraulic monitor. These latter and east. Wages were high and money by the hydraulic monitor. These latter spring I did not have to dig holes to set was freely spent and both employers and give the appearance of huge landslides. employed looked forward to a long period The streets clamber all over the steep hill-

It is with a sigh that the resident of Nevada City recalls these lively days. His town was the center of the entire hydraulic district. Her streets were crowded day and night with a careless, happy throng of Mountain teams were drawing over the red, dusty roads their tons of machinery and provisions, and the express office was netting a handsome revenue in forwarding to San Francisco the vellow metal that was the result of all this

The long and bitter debris contention that brought the valley and mountain almost to arms is well remembered by every Californian. The people of Nevada City readily admit that the miners were not very discreet in the method they adopted of settling the great question. When the cry of the ruined farmers of the valley reached the mountains, little heed was given to it. Flushed with prosperity and secure in the vast interests that had been ing and discharged its workmen under the command of the law.

THE DEBRIS QUESTION.

There was such a large amount of wealth interested in hydraulic mines that the resident of Nevada City could scarcely realize that in so brief a time the miners found every recourse shut off from them. beds to lie untouched, and their magnifto go to ruin. They cannot yet be taught believe that the cry of the world for an in-

hear the hiss and roar of our hydraulic mon'tors in the e canyons."

City report a steadily increasing income from health-seekers. It is said that a case "But what about your debris?"

"We will impound it. It can be done, despite the assertions of the valley people to the contrary."

"I suppose you remember the brush

opinion that the brush dam was a job. "And I will tell you this," he went on, "if at the time those dams were suggested the miners thought that their industry are few rich men in the district. The have been a mere heap of saplings and the color she most twigs, burning up in summer and floating mountaineer, who knows neither fear nor prefers is pale tan. She is clothed from the first thing done is to nail the feet of

debris to ourselves, the brush dam affair is dition in this country to the protective thrown at us as a clincher." * * * * tariff, and vote solidly for the party that

thrown at us as a clincher." * * * OLD-TIMERS ANXIOUS.

the Republican leaders count upon 500 There is many an old-time citizen to be found in Nevada City who looks with disfavor upon the present activity among the fruit-growers. He is afraid that his townsmen may be induced to forget their hy- The New York Sun, the leading Demodraulic mines. When any new triumph in cratic paper of the East, says: "The Hon to wear black, Moliere shoes. Sadie Marpear-growing or any reference to the pros- Frank Hurd has been sent out by the pear-growing or any relevence to perity that awaits the orchardist appears perity that awaits the shrugs his shoulders in his local paper, he shrugs his shoulders in a doubtful sort of way, and his feelings find vent in the expression: "Well, I suppose anything's better than nothing. But one hydraulic mine, working ten men, is worth more than the whole county covered with vines and fruit trees, the covered with vines and fruit trees, the covered with vines and fruit trees, the covered with vines and Francisco The first duty of Colonel Brice and the National Company of the Na in his local paper, he shrugs his sho

Still, it must not be supposed that minlev is as productive as ever, and the output shows no signs of abatement, and the
in the faculty of self-control. He may
that particular shade?" asked the friend.

and I can not had this shade of pink
anywhere." "But why must you have
that particular shade?" asked the friend.

well-rotted chip dirt, or naturally strong,
that particular shade?" asked the friend. she is no longer a mining town. During carry on a great political campaign. the palmy days of hydraulic mining the "Not win in New York, indeed! Why, the palmy days of hydraulic mining the the palmy days of hydraulic mining the annual shipment was about \$1,300,000. High-water mark was reached in 1883, with a shipment of \$1,594,116. In 1886 it

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"Not win in New York, indeed. Will, shipment of \$1,500,000. In the Democrats are defeated three must have ribbon to make bows for this, and though I can get something near, I can't get a perfect match." "Well," said though I can't get a perfect

Summer Diet.

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that will keep mins in operation for years to come.

In 1866 Summit City, on the shore of Meadow Lake, at the very crest of the mountains, was a flourishing city with brick stores and a volunteer fire department. In 1867 its buildings were falling to ruin, its streets deserted and grassgrown. The rich mines in the vicinity had given out after a year's working. In 1888 there is again life and bustle in the old town, and the new-time residents.

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are preparing for a long stay. Great bodies of ore have been located in that vicinity that will pay \$9 to the ton, which means a liberal profit to the mill

Ten years ago it was thought that the paying ore had given out. The drifts were abandoned and the machinery taken away. But by improved methods and the introduction of water-power-which, by the The two sister cities of the mountains, trass Valley and Nevada City, with the respect to be paying better than ceive the protection of a deeper soil against art to a select audience in his library. All Grass Valley and Nevada City, with the great mining industry that built them up since 1850, claiming the honor of more ever. The Empire, working continuously sudden changes. and the great fruit industry that is giving working days than any other quartz mine ago saves so much of the heavy expense of ship to the length of time that should be in the State, is turning out better ore, and more of it, than ever before in its history; and every one is familiar with the famous out more than \$10,000,000. The Eureka,

ran into the Idaho. These mines are all owned in the State, much of the stock being held in the with the plow. county. The people here resent the charge looked forward to the time when she that foreign capital has secured most of the to find only one hydraulic mine owned it could otherwise do through the means Grass Valley, unaffected by the debris by English capitalists, and that is the Blue of these open trenches, thereby fining and Tent, which has never paid a dividend and has swallowed up many an assessment.

FRUIT MAKING UP THE LOSS IN MINING. interesting and encouraging fact in connection with the new life that is stirring this ommunity. The fruit-grower has more by the closing of the hydraulic mines.
Not only has the assessment-roll shown no falling off but a resisting of the hydraulic mines. falling off, but a positive and steady gain | conditions. I found that I had been utilmade to get out this ore by the usual is noted of about \$275,000 last year and drifting method, but it was slow and in \$202,000 this. The mining property has free and far better than I could do it at been knocked off last year in Nevada town- soil plows. ship alone. The Eureka Lake is but one Immense streams of water capable of of the many great mines whose valuation a washing whole mountains into the rivers few years ago ran into the millions. Its ment this year is a sorry \$70,000. These few figures tell more forcibly than columns of description, what the pears and grapes are doing to keep Nevada in the front rank of California counties.

> TWO FOOTHILL CITIES Nevada City is a quaint place, built upon miner—the rock-dumps, tunnel-mouths and out more experience and observation. about in a whimsical fashion that reminds rains of a winter would wash these streets into Bear creek were they not protected by a luxury rare to our interior towns, a and I found that I could work the soil complete pavement of pine planking. Electric lights, both here and at Grass

Valley, give evidence of the march of progress. The homes are homes, indeed. A cleanly swept path leads the stranger through a trim garden, under the shade of orchard trees. The streets are generally the same described by the same described by the streets are generally town auction at two auction and the same described by the streets are generally town auction and the same described by the sam orchard trees. The streets are generally lined with shade trees, that attain a growth and vigor in these mountains not surpassed in the valleys.

Grass Valley is more level and is laid out on a more liberal scale than Nevada City. Otherwise its characteristics are the Both these towns boast of their excellent school facilities. The Grass Val-

being the only one north of San Francisco, developed by the new industry, little atten- excepting that at Sacramento, whose course tion was given to the complaints of the of study prepares for admission to the another of the great mines stopped work- his luck among the lower Sierras remembers with vividness the warm days and the cool nights that called for a pair of good blankets. The character and range of the fruit grown here is evidence enough of the climate. The summer days are decidedly warm, the summer nights refreshingly cool, while in winter the rain comes in abundance, but does not stay upon the surface to make oceans of mud. The snow

mosphere is of that rarity and dryness peof native-born consumption has vet to be discovered in Nevada county.

THE MINERS AND THEIR POLITICS. There is much here to remind the stranhe has never thought of going himself. Many a fortune has been made here and many are being made to-day, but there was in fatal danger, there would not have metropolis of the bay or the other great been any failure. The dam would not cities of the East possess too potent a but a construction of a weariness, is still to be found, as his work easily held back. In the course of a few of the gold in sight. The miners are years it will form a concrete almost as mostly from Cornwall, and it is this fact hard as the sides of the gulches. Now, that makes the county securely Republi-

> majority for their candidate. Hurd Gives Up New York.

supports it. At the forthcoming election

mittee should be to call Mr. Hurd back. ing is a decayed industry in Nevada. The He should not be trusted by them anymarvelous quartz district about Grass Val- where. He talks too much with his mouth. shipment of ore by express from Nevada know how to make free trade speeches, The future Duchess unrolled a white tissue of grapes. Grapevines are especially fond City does not by any means indicate that perhaps, but he does not know how to

ores on a paying basis. All of the old, abandoued claims are being reprospected and if the ore is found in small quantities an improved mill is set up. Bodies of low-grade ore have recently been located that will keep mills in operation for years to come.

VINEYARD PLANFING.

Tas Necessity for Proper Cultivation of the Ground. Judging from my own experience (says Another instance is furnished by a mine near Grass Valley, probably the oldest quartz mine in the State—the North Star.

D. S. Marvin in Popular Gardening) I steady stream, the crowd all the while packing itself closer and closer around trate the sub-soil. I am aware that of late it has been recommended and prac- and there so frequently that Mr. Gladsto ticed to set out vineyards on a cheap scale, felt called upon to stop, and he did so,

without trenching or sub-soiling, expressing his regret at being compelled This, in my judgment, is the chief by circumstances to curtail his remarks. reason why the vines suffer so much from At the close his voice was as strong and way, now supplies the power for all the mills in the vicinity—the mine has been reopened and has just paid a dividend of respected to all the respective to the surface, are subjected to all the ment of his speech. Before his political contraction of the supplies while if set deeper they would be readed as a strong and his delivery as rapid as at the commencement of his speech. Before his political contraction of the supplies the power for all the supplies the power for all the supplies the power for all the mills in the vicinity—the mine has been near the surface, are subjected to all the ment of his speech. Before his political contraction of the supplies the power for all the mills in the vicinity—the mine has been near the surface, are subjected to all the ment of his speech. Before his political contraction of the surface was as strong and the supplies the power for all the mills in the vicinity—the mine has been near the surface, are subjected to all the ment of his speech. Before his political contraction of the power for all the mine to the surface was as strong and the surface was as strong and the surface was a strong an topics seem to come within Mr. Glad-

An experiment that I made a few years stone's range, from questions of statesman sub-soiling, and has proved so satisfactory, devoted to chewing meat. that I can safely recommend it to vineyard planters. It is so simple and applicable to plowed and cleaned out trenches in the fall Nevada City has a population of about forty-five hundred, while Grass Valley owners almost \$5,000,000 before its drifts owners almost \$5,000,000 before its drifts owners almost \$5,000,000 before its drifts vines in the trenches in the following

The reason for success in this experi-ment of fall trenching is found in the accomminuting the soil and subsoil and bringing up to the surface some of the lost fertility of past ages. I found to my great surprise that before the frost had gone out Mr. Bond's official figures prove another of the ground the trenches were deeper or the ridges were higher in the spring than in the fall, showing that the frost had pen-etrated from the trenches sideways into izing the forces of nature to do my work not yet ceased tumbling, \$103,000 having great expense myself with steam and sub-

Subsequently it was shown that as the roots of the vines spread out and grew the feeding roots at the ends gradually rose a little as they approached the centers of the rows, and that occasionally the plow in the subsequent tillage of the vines cut off the ends of a few of these feeding roots, but I few of that nationality. I thought of could not perceive that this was a serious injury, for new and more branching roots were sent out from the severed ones the both banks of Bear creek, which is here a next season, and I imagined that it had small stream in a valley that might almost reinvigorated the vines, and caused them be called a canyon. The town is sur- to grow more luxuriantly, but could not rounded by the ineffaceable traces of the express a positive opinion as to this, with-

Another point gained was, that in the sides, and are narrow and irregular, meeting one another at all angles and curving from the sides of the ditches, making the very best possible conditions after strewing one of a European village. The heavy a little phosphate, ashes and bone dust in some two weeks earlier than that not trenched. I actually set the vines while there were yet frost in the ridges, the soil

City. Otherwise its characteristics are the to the pale woman and was being sold to the articles were sold, the old bureau to ley High School bears the distinction of one, the easy rocker to another, and the bedstead to a third. Finally the auctioneer hauled out a child's high chair. It was old and rickety, and as the auctioneer held it up everybody laughed-everybody exvalley people, and no effort was made to compromise the difficulty until it was too late, and to their consternation one after climate. Every old miner who has tried trickled down her cheek.

The auctioneer saw it, and somehow a lump seemed to come up in his throat. And his gruff voice grew soft. He remembered a little high chair at home, and how it had once filled his life with sunshine. It was empty now. The baby laugh, the greet papa from that high chair were gone piteous looks, and knew that it meant, and were compelled to allow their gravel appears occasionally. Last year's foot of knew that in her eye the little high chair snow was the first that whitened Grass was more precious than if it had been icent systems of ditches, flumes and mills Valley's streets for three years. The at- made of gold and studded with diamonds. In imagination he could see the little to consider the closing of the hydraulic culiar to mountain regions, and the eleva- dimpled cherub which it once held; could mines as final. Their confidence in the charm of gold is so great that they firmly young pines that give to the air that balsamic odor so agreeable to dwellers by the nicks; could see the little feet which had creased supply will not permit this inex- seaside. The health-giving properties of rubbed the paint off the legs; he could haustible storehouse long to remain un- this mountain climate are becoming known, hear the crowing and laughing in glee, and and the tired dwellers of the cities are now the little high chair was empty. He Lamorueaux. In the second trial, in "Give us but a few years," says the sad- flocking into the hills. The hotel propri- knew there was an aching void in the eyed mountaineer, "and you will again etors of both Grass Valley and Nevada pale-faced woman's heart; there was in his

"Don't laugh!" said the auctioneer softly, as somebody facetiously offered ten cents, "Many of you have little empty members of the orchestra against the adhigh chairs at home which money would not tempt you to part with." Then he handed the clerk a bill out of his own pocket, and dam experiment, that cost the State \$\ 300,000?"

ger of early California days, but nothing so much as the people. The hardy miner of the fifties is still here, old and grizzled, with the little high chair clasped in her ways stirs the people to their hearts to but with his activity apparently unim- arms, and tears streamed down her cheeks. mention the ill-fated brush dam, and it was with an oath that he expressed his the hills gather his wealth and depart, but the was a suspicious moisture in the eyes of the man who had bid ten cents.

Dainty Lingerie.

top to toe in that color. It was she who the geese fast to planks, so that they may more substantial kind. We know how to build them. We have them in the higher Sierras, holding in check billions of yards of water We metal, nor of capitalists who of water. We would have built the dam gradually as the sediment gathered behind it, and when we considered that a hind it, and when we considered that a sufficient height had been reached we would start another. Hydraulic debris is every dozen will be of that pale tan hue so suffer such tortures from thirst that the becoming to an olive-skinned, dark-haired utter piercing cries of agony.-Harper women. They are wrought with the most | Bazar whenever we talk about keeping our can, as they attribute their improved con- exquisite white silk needle work, and every edge crisped with finest laces. With them come corsets from Worth's own corsetiere to match perfectly each shade, and these are also embroidered and laced. Lady Dudley, the famous English beauty, who is as white as a pond lily, always wears black silk underclothes, silk stockings, and is one of the few English women tiot wears black, too, and it is even said Democratic campaign managers to deliver that she carries this rage for black so far political speeches in Minnesota, Iowa and that she has black silk bed coverings and

one in the huge outdoor meeting at Hawarden was deeply attentive, and the grand old man was in his finest. BUSINESS

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Dr. J. C. Ritchie, residing at No. 1022 Messanic street, is the son of Hon. Thoma Ritchie, of Somerset, Ohio, who, as Con cressman from the Eleventh Ohio District in 1848, appointed General Philip H. Sheridan to a cadetship at West Point. Dr. Ritchie was called upon at his home HOTELS. by a reporter, and in an interview said:

"General Sheridan owes his appointment to a cadetship to the fact that my father considered him a boy abundantly pos essed of what we call 'snap.' His fathe was poor and was a sub-contractor on the Maysville and Zanesville turnpike. Phil clerked in a dry goods store for a man named Henry Ditto. "It was necessary in those times for a

How Sheridan Became a Soldier.

Congressman to appoint some one to a cadetship whose family connections would aid him politically. I have often heard my father tell of the pressure brought to bear on him to appoint the sons of severa wealthy and prominent citizens. Phi wrote him a letter in his own scrawly handwriting. My father knew him per sonally and determined to make the apenced by the letters sent him he carefully pigeon-holed them. He watched the boy grow to manhood, and before he died saw him in the rank of Major-General. "Some weeks ago I saw a statement in a newspaper to the effect that Sheridan was appointed because he was an Irishman, and it would be odd to have an Irish cadet writing a contradiction to the statement at

cluded to let it pass. Instead of Irishmen being few in that district they hold the balance of power."-St. Louis Republic. The Lesson of the Stigmata. The stigmata are worthless except as proving the influence of the mind over the body, and in this influence the power of thought, affection and will upon its nutri- Assets tion, force and availability for service, or the contrary. They prove nothing in favor of Christianity as divine, nor of the superiority of one form of Christianity over another, or over any system of religion and ethics. They unquestionably prove nothing in favor of the moral excellence of the subjects, and certainly not that the stigmata of Francis were, as the Popes declared, "the special and wonderful favor vouchsafed to him in Christ." He was not, even in later years, an ideally good

satisfy the mortgage on it. One by one The "Liber Conformitatum" and many other volumes exemplify the tendencies of ignorant superstition. Francis was exalted above Christ. His worship in prayer and in picture vied with that of the Redeemer. Indignant reaction from the degrading absurdity was attended by the bitterest satire and the rudest burlesque, and wrought fearful damage alike to reason, religion and good morals.-Popular

Science Monthly. Harp-Players at Paris. At the Grand Opera House a competition has been held for the position of two little hands that were once held out to harpist. The first trial, in which men only were admitted, gave negative results. forever. He saw the pale-faced woman's None of the candidates were deemed competent enough to be incorporated into the orchestra. A second competition was then | prior to the matur ty of any coupon. ordered. And, although it is contrary to the established rule at the Grand Opera House that ladies should belong to the body of musicians in the orchestra, it was decided that in this case they would be allowed to compete. This exclusive custom, however, is not general here, and, on the contrary, often lady harpists are seen in the orchestra of Messrs. Colonne and which one man and five ladies took part. the man was the successful candidate. There are people, though, who maintain Ins. Co. State of Penn. of Philadelphia. that this decision is only to be explained members of the orchestra against the admittance of ladies in their own ranks .-

Paris Cor. Musical Herald. Torturing Geese. Everybody knows that the pate de foie gras of Strasburg is the best in the world, but very few of us have more than a vague idea of the methods employed for enlarging the livers of the geese from which it is made. Now the liver of a goose so "trained," if we may use the expression, is twelve times as large as nature intended Mrs. George Gould has a curious fan y it to be. In order to obtain this result the for having all her dainty silken undergar- unfortunate geese are subjected to torments

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met her laboriously shopping in search of a particular shade of very pale pink ribbon.
"It's so horribly warm," she complained, "and I can not find this shade of pink have found that a liberal top dressing of parcel that lay on the seat of the coupe, and displayed a pair of delicate pink stays embroidered and trimmed with lace. "I four feet from a vine, which has been

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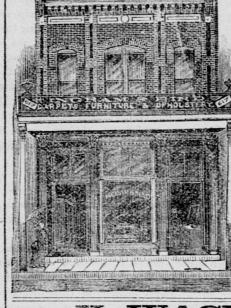
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promote or retard the development of the

new the youth they sacrificed to preserve the fairest heritage of God to man, while multiplying millions of freemen will do honor for ages to the memory of the least of them.

They dance and sing well, and their read orchestra of four pieces is a show of itself. This no doubt will be the strongest drawing card of the fair. Those who go early and get gallery seats will be in luck. The dance will take place on the music stand. Three of the questions of our plan for raising revenue, the absolute duty of limitation ing the rate of tariff charges to the necessities of a frugal and economical administration of the Government seems to be perfectly who go early and get gallery seats will be in luck. The dance will take place on the music stand. Three of the warriors are heroic achievement upon the of the citizen soldiers of America, we are Pacific ceast, to which the world furnishes no parallel: Beneath these manifestations was the spirit of American conquest and hundred years hence our children's childevelopment, the same spirit that carved dren will look down that long perspective tween the Wabash and the Mississippi, their defects and stand out in rounded and from the territory between Superior on the perfected proportions, and with amazement visit to San Francisco. north and the Red river on the south The men who have pioneered the way for American discovery and enterprise; who the pittance of a few cents per day from marched; who have been stayed by no obstacle, delayed by no difficulties, distum, majestic in its purpose, moved onward national vaults. westward across the continent, making THE Presidential anti-Chinese bill has Miss Mary Van Maren, of Orange Vale avenue, has gone on a six months' visit to San Francisco. way for all the train of blessings that fol- passed the Senate. It is yet retained on a low the adventuring American pioneer- motion to reconsider, but with very little sacr upon these shores came at last to a stand.

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The Misses Ball, of Winters, are visiting the city during the fair, the guests of their sister, and all our farmers and all our farmers and all our farmers and all our five closely scan the slightest increase in the taxes assessed upon their lands and other property, and demand good reasons for such increase. And yet they seem to be expected in some quarters to expect the paid the bill the Senate has clipped the campaign wings of the projectors of the bill. California may not take much satisfaction in the taxes assessed upon their lands and other property, and demand good reasons for such increase. And yet the paign wings of the projectors of the bill. California may not take much satisfaction in the taxes assessed upon their lands and other property, and demand good reasons for such increase. And yet the paign wings of the projectors of the bill. California may not take much satisfaction in the taxes assessed upon their sate of the such as the clipped the campaign wings of the projectors of the projectors of the bill. California may not take much sate of the sate of t train. Here the westward march of em- sponded to only under whip and spur of a train. Here the westward march of empire halts; here the westward impulse meets its check; and here accumulate and pile its check; and here accumulate and pile its check. The westward impulse meets its check is and here accumulate and pile its check. The westward impulse meets is ponded to only under whip and spur of a Presidential year; nevertheless our people weeks' trip to Southern California, where he was visiting his Vermont friends.

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DAILY RECORD-UNION conclusion the drift across the continent With a climate more nearly ap- and radical to be free from the suspicion SEPTEWBER 11, 1888 proacaing the ideal than in any other that had it not been a Presidential year section o our common country, a soil fer- we should have witnessed no such hot CLEVELAND'S DOLEFUL LETTER The RECORD-UNION is the only paper on tile beyond rivalry, mountains marvelously haste to pass the bill—and that, too, while the coast, outside of San Francisco, that reseives the full Associated Press dispatches from and all natural conditions conspiring to terhood of commonwealths, and her admission into the Union a promise to the advertisements of well-known and estabpeople fairer than any before made. Since

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" TOO OLD."

"Too old," say the District of Columbia

full of vigor, mighty in their strength,

Union of Sovereign States.

ise; she has poured hundreds of millions trade and activities of this city, both of of treasure into the lap of the nation; she which are steadily augmenting in imporhas prepared to receive millions of people tance. The advertising columns of an to homes beneath skies of unsurpassed reflect the business character of the city letter from President Cleveland in with the greatest work of the century, and where it is published. The RECORD-UNION its possession, after quoting passages bound the Union together by eliminating this morning in an especially striking manner testifies to this truth, and bears hardly be possible to put the free- of all parts of the country at the threshold witness to the growing business of the trade case more clearly or more of all parts of the country at the threshold witness to the growing business of the invited and the political party to city, its expanding trade and its steady which I belong just entering upon span of a life time she has erected herself growth in all right directions. a State of majesty and power and given

The attendance at yesterday's game was out a proof the interest Sacramento people manifest in a good ball match. Both the when grand and special stands were occupied to attend their utmost capacity, and hundreds of bent shall be heard no more there men and boys were left standing. Both must ve, in the quiet calm which follows, a complete and solemn self-consecration by ages of nations go, into a position of first clubs fulfilled their promise and brought the people's chosen President of his every importance in the Union, should mark by out their best nines, and, being a league faculty and endeavor to the service of game, it was stubbornly contested on both sides. The Haverlys had their hands full to be sure, and the tide of the game might have been turned if another pitcher had been substituted on the part of the G. & M.'s. Coughlin, their new twirler, was batted pretty freely. This is his second game, however, and he may be able to do better work later on. As it was, the Hav-erly boys gauged him for eleven singles, one two-bagger and one triple. Incell Commissioners to the Grand Army men; one two-bagger and one triple. Incell "too old to serve upon the police force at might have done better, but judging from the nation's Capital." Yes! A quarter of The G. & M.'s made their runs in the third and ninth innings, being goose-egged the rest of the time. In the third inning they "sized up" Incelt for three base hits Ryan, Cabill and McDonald scoring. At more than grand in their manliness, went the beginning of the ninth inning the score out to the hard life of the army in the stood 4 to 3 in favor of the Haverlys, but Shea of the Greenhoods came to the bat and sent the ball bouncing into left field, and reached second on the hit. He was advanced to third on Coughlin's sacrifice, and came home on a two-bagger of McDonald. The side was then retired in one, two and The Haverlys scored in the first, sixth

and ninth innings and won the game handily. In the first inning Levy and Gagus reached their bases and crossed the plate on Buckley's drive over second. In the second inning the "city" boys got three retired without a run. The Haverlys made two runs in the sixth inning. Powon Ebright's liner to left, which Hardie and thicket, climbed rugged hights in secured in the ninth inning. Lawton ended in a Haverly victory by a score of 5

were riddled with shot, maimed by shells, catch of a foul, the excellent fielding of torn to splinters, burned by hellish Greek fire, pieced by bayonets, slashed by sabers, and tortured by the devices of prison-pen score in detail:

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0	are too still, their old heads	Powers, 1st b
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	the mystery of those unnamed graves. But	Long, c. f 4 0 1 0 3 0 0
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,	eternal rest, they are too old to serve their	G. &. M 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1-4
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1	peace who can cope with the lawless and	lin, 2. Left on bases—Haverlys, 8; G. & M.'s, 6. Double plays—Gagus, Hanly and Powers; Shea,
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- 1	such a rising of the patriotic tide as will	MCDOUBIG. 1. Wild Differes Incell 1. Conclin
-	cach a rising of the patriotic tide as will	. Chiphe-Diakiston, Official scorer, Will II
1	carry these battle-scarred veterans upon its	Young. Time—One hour and forty minutes.

A NEW FEATURE.

Nine and a Local Club. One of the features at the Park to-day will be a game of baseball between an Inrecord loftier and grander than marble dian nine from Inyo county and the Gus shaft or bronze column, and as enduring as Lavensons of this city. The Indians have been brought here at great expense and are said to be expert willow wielders and will give the local nine all they can do. It has been quite difficult to get an umpire, all the local experts on the national game who receive the nation's grateful bounty, that the scalping knife have refused to act. have a good head of hair and are afraid of The interpreter, however, assures them that the Indians will all be disarmed bethan does a stock parade or a ladies' tournament. It begins at 10 o'clock. porters at the Pavilion was a grand success. The natives appear stripped to their waists.

shroud in the night of contempt the sneers These Indians will give a war dance in the Pavilion Wednesday night. Their re-hearsal before the Directors and a few re-The contentions of pioneer life, the rude rule of might, the improvidence of the early era that knew it, the restlessness that the fairest heritage of God to man, while the fairest heritage of God t

> proud of their achievements, glory in their which we doled out to these aged veterans

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close, and place them on the last shore in

honored graves, over which a grateful na_

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roundsman's weary beat; too old to stand

as sentries over the liberties they pre-

served by their valor; but not too old to

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They will not long be too old. Presently,

tion should erect monuments of historic

will exclaim against the niggardliness with have builded cities and States as they marched; who have been stayed by no life and poor decency, while blatant policouraged by no physical obstructions; who have, like awave irresistible in its momentum majoric in its

discovery, the energy and vigor of American enterprise and development. As if nature were in sympathy with the west-ward march of our people, here were found to conditions peculiarly adapted to make this shore of the nation the fitting field for the shore of the nation the presents that nuch money drawn from the family circle into the presents that nuch money drawn from the fitting field for the shore of the possible to this subject the policy of this measures applicable to this subject the policy of this measures applicable to this subject the policy of the possible to this subject the policy of this subject the policy of the policy of the possible to this subject the policy of the poli

of the Bayard treaty.

On another page will be found a classi fied list of a very large number of the business houses of the city, in the form of lished interests. It makes up a very useful page of reference and represents a large number of energetic factors in the established and reliable newspaper always

HAVERLY WINS.

A Close and Exciting Game of Ball at Snowflake Park.

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1	in the little of even the	A NEW FEATURE.

A Game of Baseball Between an Indian

J. O. Funston has gone to Santa Cruz, Dr. L. Burwell, of Oroville, is attending the State Fair. Thad. J. McFarland, editor of the Wheatland Graphic, is in town.

Miss Alice Nixon has returned from a month's L. C. Schindler and Charles Woodburn went F. Marion Wells, the sculptor, came down rom Coloma Saturday.

Mrs. G. G. Blanchard, of Placerville, is visit-ing Mrs. J. H. Miller, of this city. F. W. Walker and A. Clark, of the Chic Chronicle-Record, are attending the fair. Mrs. W. S. Senurs, of Sacramento, has gone on a three months' visit to relatives in New York.

James O. Rusby, Colonel Wm. Hawkins, Captain W. R. Williams, Jas. V. Flint, Henry Mil'er and G. W. Robinson, of Chico, are in the city.

The surplus revenue 1 Mrs. Joseph Hahn and son came down from the Napa county ranch to attend the fair, and Miss Florence Hahn, who is attending school at Oakland, is also here for a brief visit.

A PITEOUS PLEA.

OF ACCEPTANCE.

How the Wicked Republicans Are Trying to Deceive the

Wage-Earners.

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nittee-Gentlemen: In addressing to

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

you my formal acceptance of the nominamy thoughts persistently dwell upon the impressive relation of such action to the American people whose confidence is thus the contest for continued supremacy. The world does not afford a spectacle more sublime than is furnished when millions of free and intelligent American citizens select their Chief Magistrates, and bid one of their number to find the highest earthly honor and full measure of public duty in ready submission to their will. It follows that a candidate for this high office can never forget that office can never forget that the turinoil and strife the selection of its incumthe confiding and generous nation of freemen. These thoughts are intensified by the light of my experience in the Presi-dential office, which has soberly impressed me with the severe responsibilities which imposed, while it has been quickened by my love for American institutions, and has taught me the priceless value of the trust of my countrymen. It is of the highest importance that those who administer our Government should closely protect and maintain the rights of American citizens at home and abroad, and should strive to achieve for our country her proper place among the nations of the earth. But there is no people whose home in-

watchfulness and care. Among these are the regulation of a sound financial system suited to our needs, thus securing an efficient agency of national wealth and general prosperity; the construction and equip-ment of means of defense, to insure our national safety and maintain that honor beneath which such national safety reposes; the protection of our national domain, still stretching beyond the needs of a country's expansion, and its preservation for the settler and pioneer of our marvelous growth; a sensible and sincere recognition of the value of American labor, leading to a scrup lous care and just appreciation of the interests of our workingmen; the limitation and checking of such monopolistic tendencies and schemes as interfere with the advantages and benefits which the people may rightfully claim; a generous regard and allowed to roll by him. The final run was care for our surviving soldiers and sailors and the widows and orphans of such as have died, to the end that, while appreciation of their services and sacrifices is quickened, the application of their pension unds to improper cases may be prevented the protection against servile immigration which injuriously competes with our laboring men in the field of toil

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objects of domestic concern deserve so much

and adds to our population an element ent surplus, and prevent its recurrence, ignorant of our institutions and laws, imshould cheapen to and dangerous to our peace and welfare, a strict and steadfast adherence to the prin-ciples of civil service reform, and thorough execution of the laws passed for the citizens and people, and soberly considering the necessary measures of relief. Our Government is the creation of the

people, established to carry out their designs and accomplish their good. It was ounded on justice, and was made for a free, intelligent and virtuous people. It is only useful when within their control, and only serves them well when regulated and guided by their constant touch. It is a free Government, because it guarantees to every American citizen the unrestricted personal use and enjoyment of all the re-wards of his toil and of all his income, except what may be his fair contribution to the necessary public expenses. Therefore, it is not only right, but the duty of a free people in the enforcement of this guarantee, to insist that such expense should be strictly limited to the actual public need. It seems to be perfectly clear that when a Government of this instru-mentality, created and maintained by the people to do their biddings, turns upon them, and, through utter perversion and use of its powers, extorts from their labor and capital a tribute largely in excess of the public necessities, the creature has re-belled against its creator, and the masters are robbed by their servants. The cost of the Government must continue to be met by tariff duties, collected at our customhouses upon imported goods, and by internal revenue. Taxes are assessed upon spirituous and malt liquors, tobacco and oleomargarine. I suppose it is needless to explain that all these duties and assessnents are added to the price of the articles upon which they are levied, and thus beme a tax upon all those who buy these articles for use and consumption. I suppose, too, it is well understood that the effect of this tariff taxation is not limited to the consumers of imported articles, but that the duties imposed upon such articles permit a corresponding increase in the prices

to be laid upon domestic productions of the same kind, which increases the prices paid by all our people as consumers of home productions, and entering every American home constitute a form of taxa-tion as certain and as inevitable as though the amount was annually paid into the hand of the tax-gatherer. These results are inseparable from the plan we have adopted for the collection of our revenue by the tariff duties. They are not mentioned to the discredit of the

system, but by way of preface to the state-ment that every million of dollars collected at our Custom-houses for duties upon imported articles and paid into the public Treasury represent many millions which, though never reaching the National Treasury, is paid by our citizens as the inin luck. The dance will take place on the music stand. Three of the warriors are Apaches and the other seven are Piute braves.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

scale of tariff taxation as draws from the substance of the people a sum largely in excess of public needs, is surely something which, under a Government based upon justice and which finds its strength and usefulness in the faith and trust of the people, which not to be tolerated. While the heavought not to be tolerated. While the heavest burdens incident to the necessities of the Government are uncomplainly borne, light burdens become grievous and intoler-able when not justified by such necessities. Unnecessary taxation is unjust taxation. and yet such is our condition that we are annually collecting at our custom-houses and by means of our internal revenue taxation many millions in excess of all the legitimate public needs. As a consequence, there now remains in the National Treasury a surplus of more than \$130,000,000. No better evidence could be furnished that the people are exorbitantly taxed. The extent of the superfluous burden indicated extent of the superfluous burden indicated by this surplus will be better appreciated when it is suggested that such a surplus alone represents taxation aggregating more than \$108,000 in a country containing 50,000 inhabitants. Taxation has always Miss Mary Van Maren, of Orange Vale avenue, has gone on a six months' visit to San Francisco, H. A. Marvin, of San Francisco, came up to Sacramento on Saturday, and returned yesterday.

50,000 innabitants. Taxation has always been a feature of organized Governments, the hardest to reconcile with peoples' ideas of freedom and happiness. When presented in a direct form nothing will arouse

> The surplus revenue now remaining in edly confessed by all political parties he Treasury not only furnishes a concluthe Treasury not only furnishes a conclusive proof of unjust taxation, but its ex-

tinual withdrawal and hoarding by the House of Representaives or to propose an Government of the currency of the people other remedy, have remitted the redempare not of immediate importance to the tion of their party pledges to the doubtful

mass of our citizens, and only concern those engaged in large financial transactions.

power of the Senate. The people will hardly be deceived by their abandonment mass of our citizens, and only concern those engaged in large financial transactions.

In the restless enterprise and activity which free and ready money among the people produces is found that opportunity for labor and employment and that impetus to business and production which bring in their train prosperity to our citizens in every station and vocation. New ventures, new investments in business and restrictions.

In the restless enterprise and activity that the field of legislative action to meet in political convention and flippantly declare in their party platform that our conservative and careful effort to relieve the situation is destructive to American risks of protection. Now, will the people will be deceived by their abandonment of the field of legislative action to meet in political convention and flippantly declare in their party platform that our conservative and careful effort to relieve the situation is destructive to American risks of protection. Now, will the people will bardly be deceived by their abandonment of the field of legislative action to meet in their party platform that our conservative and careful effort to relieve the situation is destructive to American risks of protection. Now, will the people will bardly be deceived by their abandonment of the field of legislative action to meet in their party platform that our conservative and careful effort to relieve the situation is destructive to American risks of protection. Now, will the people will be deceived by their abandonment of the field of legislative action to meet in political convention and flippantly declare in their party platform that our conservative and careful effort to relieve the situation is destructive to American risks of protection. ventures, new investments in business and tained in the absurd allegation that we manufacture, the construction of new and important works and the enlargement they support the interests of Ameeica? of enterprise already established depends largely upon obtaining money upon easy terms and fair security, and all these things are stimulated by an abundant volume of circulating medium. Even the hervested grain of the claracter they propose in their platform to thus support the interests of Ameeica? They propose in their platform to thus support the interests of Ameeica? They propose in their platform to thus support the interests of Ameeica? They propose in their platform to thus support the interests of Ameeica? is the full text of President Cleveland's farmer remains without a market, unless vision of our tariff laws as shall tend to the money is forthcoming for its movement and transportation to the seaboard. Among as are produced here. Thus, in and transportation to the seaboard. Among the results of a scarcity of money among the people is exaction of severe terms for its use, increasing distrust and timidity, and is followed by a refusal to make advances on any terms. Investors refuse all risks and decline all securities, and in the general fright the money is still in the bands of the people or persistently hoarded. It is quite appaparent that when this perfectly natural, if parent that when this perfectly natural, if not invisible, stage is reached, depression trusts and combinations which are in all business and enterprises will, as a in the same platform perfunctorily necessary consequence, lessen the opportunity for work and employment and reduce salaries and the wages of labor. Interest the same platform perfunctorily condemned, they propose further to release entirely from import duties all articles of foreign production, stead, then, of being exempt from the in- luxuries, which cannot be produced in fluence and effect of an immense surplus this country. The plain people of the lying idle in the National Treasury, land and the poor, who scarcely use our wage-earners and others who rely upon articles of any description produced extheir labor for support are, most clusively abroad and not already free, will of all, directly concerned in the situa- find it difficult to discover where their intion. Others, seeing the appearance terests are regarded in this proposition of danger, may provide against it, but it will find those depending upon their daily toil for bread unprepared, helpless and defenseless. Such a state of affairs scheme to serve the country. does not present a case of idleness resultabsolute and forced stoppage of employ-

ment and wages. In reviewing the bad effects of this accumulated surplus and the scale of tariff ernment justified the imposition of weightts place if the constant flow of our reduudant income was not checked at its source y reform of our present tariff laws. We do not propose to deal with these conlitions by merely attempting to satisfy the people of the truth of abstract theories, nor lone by their assent to a political doctrine. We present them the proposition that they are unjustly treated in the extent of the present Federal taxation; that as a result condition of extreme danger exists, and that it is for them to demand a remedy. and that defense and safety is promised in that the menace will not intimidate them

bjects we seek in part to gain by reducing the present tariff rates upon the necessities We fully appreciate the importance to the country of our domestic industrial en-terprises in the rectification of existing wrongs. Their maintenance and prosperity should be carefully and in a friendly spirit considered. Even such reliance upon present revenue arrangements as have been invited or encouraged should be fairly and justly regarded. Abrupt and radical changes, which might endanger such en-terprises and injuriously affect the in-terests of labor dependent upon their success and continuance, are not con-templated nor intended, but we know the cost of our domestic manufactured products is increased and their prices to the consumer enhanced by the duty imposed upon the raw material used in their manufacture. We know that this increased cost prevents the sale of our productions in foreign markets in competing with those countries which have the advantage of free raw material. We know that confined to the home market our manufacturing operations are curtailed, their demand for labor irregular and the rate of wages paid uncertain. We propose, therefore, to stimulate our domestic industrial enterprises by freeing them from the enterprises by freeing them from the duty on imported raw materials which, by the employment of labor, are used in our home manufactures, thus extending the markets

supplying their daily wants. Both of these

for their sale and permitting an increased and steady production with allowances of abundant profits. True to the undeviating course of the Democratic party, we will not neglect the interests of labor and the workingmen in 4 Residences, to all efforts to remedy existing evils, and will furnish no excuse for the loss of employment or reduction of the wages of honest toil. On the contrary, we propose, in any adjustment of our revenue laws, to concede such encouragement and advantage to the employes of domestic labor as may early ompensate for any difference that may exist between the standard of wages which should be paid to our laboring man and the rate allowed in other countries. We pro-pose, by extending the markets for our manufactures, to promote the steady employment of labor, while by cheapening the cost of the necessaries of life we increase the purchasing power of the work-ingman's wages and add to the comforts of ingman's wages and add to the comforts of his home. And, before passing from this phase of the question, I am constrained to express the opinion that, while the interests of labor are sedulously regarded in any modifications of our tariff laws, additional and more direct efficiency for the protection of these interests would be afforded by the restriction and prohibition of immigration or the importation of laborers from other countries who swarm upon our shores, having no purpose or in-tent of becoming our fellow-citizen or ac-quiring any permanent interest in our country, but who crowd over the field of emyloyment at wages which ought not to satisfy those who make a claim to American citizsnship.

The platform adopted by the late Na-

tional Convention of our party contains the following declaration: "Judged by Democratic principles, the interests of the people are betrayed when, by unnecessary taxation trusts and combinations are permitted and fostered which, while unduly enriching the few that combine to rob the body of our citizens by depriving them as purchasers of the base its of volume as purchasers of volume as purchasers. the benefits of natural competition." Such combinations have always been con-demned by the Democratic party. The declartion of its National Convention is sincerely made, and no member of the party will be found excusing the existance or belittling the pernicious results of those devices to wrong the people under various names. They have been furnished by common law for hundreds of years, and they have let a property for the people under various particular the people under various particular the people under various property for the pe they have lost none of their features because they have assumed the name of trusts" instead of conspiracies. We believe that these trusts are the natural offspring of a market artificially restricted; that an inordinarily high tariff, beside furnishing a mptation for their existence, enlarges the limit within which they may operate against the people and thus increase the extent of their power for wrong doing.

With unutterable hatred of all such schemes, we count on checking their hateful operations, among the good results promised by revenue reform. While we cannot avoid pertisan misrepresentation, our position upon the question of revenue reform should be so plainly stated as to for the interests of American labor and a sincere desire to deliver the country from danger. Its existence has been repeat-

n. Even the harvested grain of the clare also that there should be such a re-Small compensation for this neglected ing from disputes between the laboring meed is found in the further purpose here announced and covered by the declaration

that if, after the charges already mentioned, there still remains a larger revenue than is required for the wants of the Government the entire internal taxation should be repealed rates by which it is produced, we must not overlook the tendency toward gross and tective tariff. Our people ask relief from scandalous public extravagance which the undue and unnecessary duty of taxaa congested Treasury induces, nor the tion now resting upon them. They are fact that we are maintaining, without offered free tobacco and free whisky. They excuse, in a time of profound peace, substantially the rate of tariff duties imposed in time of war, when the necessities of the Gov-declaration, that desperate measures are justified or necessary to save from destrucier duties upon the people. Divers plans tion or surrender what is termed our pro-have been suggested for the return of this accumulated surplus to the people existence of such a system is entirely con-and the channels of trade. Some sistent with the regulation of the extent to these devices are at variance which it is to be applied, and the correction with rules of good finances. Some of enterprises and the furthering of our naare delusive. Some are absurd, and some tional welfare. If misrepresentations of betray by their reckless extravagance the our purposes and motives, and to gain credemoralizing influence of the great surplus dence and defeat our present effort in this of public money upon the judgment of individuals. While such efforts should be seems to be no reason why every endeavor made as are consistent with public duty, and sanctioned by sound judgment, to avoid danger by a useful disposition of the surplus now remaining in the Treasury, it is evident that if its distribution rows are an arms of the provident that if its distribution rows are made as a result is to be no reason why every endeavor in future to accomplish revenue reform should not be likewise attached, and with like result; and yet, no thoughtful man can fail to see in the continuance of the evidence of the provident that if its distribution rows are made as a reconsistent with public duty, in future to accomplish revenue reform should not be likewise attached, and with like result; and yet, no thoughtful man can fail to see in the continuance of the evident that if its distribution were accomplished another accumulation would take struction by the Government of the currency of the country inevitable distress and All danger will be averted by timely ac-

tion. The difficulty of applying the remedy will never be less, and the blame should not be laid at the door of the Democratic party, or if it is applied too late. With a firm faith in the intelligence and patriotism of our countrymen, and relying upon the conviction that misrepresenta tion will not influence their prejudice, and will not cloud their understanding, and the guarantee of their free Government. let us urge the people's interests and the We believe that the same means which are vindication of our attempt to inaugurate a adopted to relieve the Treasury of its pres-GROVER CLEVELAND.

The Dried Fruit Problem

An adjourned meeting of producers of and dealers in dried fruits, raisins, dried wine grapes, etc., will be held in the rooms of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Exchange building California street, between Montgomery and Leidesdorff streets, room 58, second floor Wednesday, September 12th, at 1 o'clock, P. M., at which time the committee appointed for the purpose will report a cor plete plan for the organization of an association to further the interests of all persons interested in the products enumerated. A full attendance of producers and dealers is desired.

\$20 Cash and \$10 per Month YOU CAN PROCURE A LOT 50x150 IN THE I Townsite of ORANGEVALE, and an opportunity of drawing any one of the following Building Prizes, to cost in the aggregate \$62,000

4 Residences, to cost \$3,500 each.. 14,000 4 Residences, to cost \$2,500 each.. 10,000 8 Residences, to cost \$1,500 each. \$12,000

360 Lots at \$300 Apiece feet above the American river. Pure air; good

One and one-quarter miles from Folsom Depot and opposite the millsite of the Folsom Water Power Company. Water will be piped to the town under a pressur of 55 pounds to the square inch.

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Fronting on SIXTY-FOOT AVENUES and with water piped to each Tract. PRICE, \$125 PER ACRE. TEN-ACRE TRACTS. Planted to the Choicest Varieties of Fruits and Vines,

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Orangevale Colonization Co., 214 J Street, Sacramento. ...Manager

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Our Fall Stock of Ladies' Dress Suitings are now in. The varieties are so numerous that space permits us to speak of only a few lines. We have never had better values or a more elegant assortment to choose from,

36-inch wide 'all-wool Ladies' Cloth, in gobelin blue, Nile green, sage, Fanama, terra cotta, brown, mulberry and heliotrope, bronze, tan, gendarme, garnet, etc., are the leading shades...39 cents per yard 40-inch Ladies' Cloth, same shades..... 50-inch Ladies' Cloth, same shades.....65 cents per yard 38-inch wine Tricot, in same new shades...... 45 cents per yard 50-inch wide Tricot, in same new shades......70 cents per yard 40-inch all-wool Henrietta Laine, silk-finished, in handsome shades, at 65 cents per yard. These goods are the very latest, and cannot be surpassed by their fine and soft texture, in material.

38-inch all-wool Eureka Cloth, something new. Comes only in mixed shades, browns in light and dark, grays in light and dark, at 39 cents per yard.

New line of fine French Cashmere, all wool, extra fine, 38 inches wide, at 50 cents; all new shades.

Some three years ago we had for sale a large lot of sample Curtain Ends from Nottingham, England. We have never had the opportunity to get these goods until the present time.

TO.DAY!

We shall place on sale 3,000 pieces Nottingham Lace and Colored Madris,

All sample pieces, from one to two yards in length. These Goods are from the factory in Nottingham, England, and are an elegant lot, ranging from the medium qualities to those of extra fineness. All different designs. Ladies can utilize these pieces in a thousand different ways; shams, curtains, splashes, tidies, etc. Prices from 25 cents up. The greater portion are scalloped edge and tape bound.

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Nos. 714 and 716 J Street, AND 713 and 715 OAK AVENUE ...

Lowest Prices! Latest Styles!

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THERMALITO WAS SURVEYED INTO TOWN LOTS, 50X150, AND 90X. 160 feet, and in 1, 2, 5 and 10-acre lets, in June, 1887. Of these lots, 940 were offered for sale direct at \$100 per acre. Terms of sale, one-third cash, one-third in one year, and balance in two years at 8 per cent. per annum. Over one-half of these lots have been sold to bous dide purchasers, who have personably examined the land, soil, location, and water-power and supply, on all of which

THERMALITO CHALLENGES COMPARISON.

\$20,000 HOTEL!

is 104 feet wide, 108 feet long, and has an extreme elevation of 80 feet. Standing on a bluff 80 feet above Feather river, with Marysville Buttes in plain view, its situation is at once grand and impressive. Next, a \$5,000 BRICH STORE AND HALL is being built. Also, One \$2,500 Pottage, one \$2,000 Cottage, two \$1,500 Cottages, two \$1,000 Cot-

tages, four \$875 Cottages, and \$1,000 worth of Ornamental Trees Plants

Also, the streets adjoining the lots are being graded, and water is now piped, and being brough in pipes to each lot under a PRESSURE of from 100 to 150 FEET, to be used FREE FOR THREE YEARS, and at a low rate of Ten Cents per miner's inch for twenty-four hours' flow.

THERMALITO

ADVERTISES NOTHING that is not to be seen on the tract. It has now 250 acres of Orange Trees from two to ten years old. The healthy location, magnificent view, fine water sup ply are voushed for. Soil from ten to twenty feet deep, covered with large oaks or cleared to suit

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SELFFMENATTENTION!

THERE WILL BE A 'MEETING OF WOOL growers at Pioneer Hall, Seventh street, between J and K, on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th

At 10 A. M., to consider ways and means to de-feat the license ordinances that are in force against sheepmen in various counties. Also any other matters that may come before a meeting of these interested in the wool-growing BANKS WILL BE CLOSED ADMISSION DAYMONDAY, 10th.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

AMUSEMENTS.

METEOPOLITAN THEATER.—The Websterlast night, and will be succeeded this evening by the Holden and Vinton combina tion, with Miss Rose Wood as leading lady, supported by Darrell Vinton, E. J. Holden, Louis Belmour, Kitty Belmour and others, and by Miss Nellie Buckley (the beautiful daughter of the well-known actor, E. J. Buckley), this being her first tour on the Miss Wood is well known as an actress of sterling good qualities and much experience. It is said of her wardrobe that it is one of the finest in use on the American stage. The scenery used by the troupe is nearly all new, and much of it is from the brush of J. R. Wilkins, and was the last work done in the old California Theater, San Francisco, being completed but a day or so before that structure was torn down. The play for to-night will be the sensational drama "The Galley Slave." one of especially strong and sustained in terest. Prices are elsewhere announced.
CLUNIE OPERA HOUSE.—Cotton & Mott's Minstrels open the Opera House this even ing with twenty people in the company Ben Cotton is one of the best and bes known minstrels on the American stage. He is about the only one of note remaining in active service of that splendid galaxy that once so delighted San Francisco audi ences in the days when "Tom Maguire' was the managerial monarch of the coast He comes nearer to the old "plantation darkey" in his characterizations than any minstrel-pity there were not more like him to keep alive something of the peculiarities of amusement resorted to by the blacks in the "cruel slavery days." The company gives a street parade to-day with a brass band. Popular prices are an-

TUENER HALL OPERA HOUSE.-The Black another week at this house and have been reinforced by several specialist and character artists in minstrelsy. walk through the section. another week at this house and have with new songs. The general admission is are very nearly evenly divided between announced at 25 cents, with reserved seats high altitudes, foothills and Sacramento brass band of the company.

ARMORY HALL .- H. S. Postel announces for Thursday evening a sparring contest between the pugilists, Jackson, champion Godfrey are the two colored champions who in San Francisco recently attracted so purse before an audience at the Athletic Club Rooms, when all who entered had to cents, and the sparring to begin at 8:30.

Street Car Accommodations.

The people living in the southeastern portion of the city are complaining bitterly because no cars are run on the line from Twentieth and O street to Agricultural Park, as in former years, during the State Fair. The people living in that portion of the city say they are the very best patrons strength. With the pulp it is one solid, of the street-car line, and feel they are being elastic and enduring body scarcely capable of abused. If it is not practicable to run the O-street cars to the Park, as in former years, one double car running backwards and for wards on Twentieth street would be a great accommodation, and would be appreciated as an evidence that the management was trying to accommodate all of its patrons. As it is now, people come down on the Ostreet cars, hoping to be transferred to an H-street car, but when the car is met on K street it is already crowded, and they must either wait a long time and pay a second fare, take a carriage, walk out to the Park, or, as many did on Saturday, go back home.

Just One Hundred.

The Signal Service temperature, wind and weather on Saturday at 5 A. M. was ries in the State. Quariz, gravel and placer 69°, south, eight miles an hour and clear: 12 M., 90°, north, four miles an hour and clear; 5 P. M., 96°, southwest, five miles an hour and clear. The average temperature was 82°, being 10° warmer than the normal for that day. The highest and lowest temperature was 102° and 66°.

The temperature at 5 A.M. yesterday of which in terra cotta, architectural orna

morning was 61°, southeast, six miles an hour, clear; 12 m., 86°, northwest, seven miles and hour and clear; 5 P. m., 94°, south, four miles an hour and clear. The average temperature was 78°, being 7° warmer than the normal for that day. The highest and lowest temperature was 100°

The following arrests were recorded on the police slate last night: Wm. Warner. drunk, by special Eldred; J. Harrington drunk, by special officer Crump; Mike Carroll, battery, by officer Agner; B. Wolt, misdemeanor, by special Eldred; A. Besson, drunk, by officer Able; Charley Franchee, battery, by officer McLaughlin; Chas. Eisier, vagrancy, by officers McLaughlin and Dunlevy; J. M. Rowling, disturbing the peace, by officer Campbell; Jack Riley, disturbing the peace, by citizen James Corbin; John Joseph, disturbing the peace, by officer Campbell, John Doe, Thomas Adams and J. W. Stewart, drunks, by officers Ash, Ingram and Eldred; Dan Collins, drunk, by special Eldred; Mrs. Garcia, malicious mischief, by officer Ash.

The receipts of the City Treasury for the week ending Saturday, September 8, 1888,

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were as follows: Wilson, cemetery dues V. J. Gregory, water rates. H. L. Buckley, Police Court fines... George A. Putnam, city licenses... George A. Putnam, dog licenses.... Total receipts ...

Total disbursements

Amount in City Treasury...

Undelivered Messages There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for Richard Lambert, H. G. Blasdel, Miss E. R. Cooksley, 1402 Q street, Mrs. Annie Grady, W. H. Taylor, Mrs. Glaff, Depot, G. R. Stevens, W. H. Pope, Mr. J. Phillips, Western Hotel, C. G. Cogswell, State House Hotel, Tennie Wilson and S. W. J.

A meeting of the County Central Committee of the American party, was held Saturday evening for the purpose perfect-

and the dead man's "post mortem state-

WHITE felt hats in all the fall shapes, \$1 50; children's red lelt hats trimmed with cord, 95 cents; straw turbans, 75 cents; buckram turban frames, 25 cents. Millinery Department, Red House.

LILLIG DISPENSARY INTERNATIONAL SUR-GICAL INSTITUTE .- Dr. Liebig & Co., at

THE STATE FAIR.

A SUCCESSFUL WEEK-IT IN-CREASES IN INTEREST DAILY.

Gorgeous Pavilion and an Immense Stock Exhibit-Splen-

ng. At the races Saturday afternoon Brady Company concluded its engagement was the largest attendance ever seen of the corn, tobacco, grasses, green oranges, peppers; of the thirty-four feet of showon the track during the first week, and those who attended were fully repaid, for they witnessed the greatest race ever trotted in America. It is estimated that fully \$100,000 changed hands on the result away with more money than they had been possessed of in years. One gentleman who occupied a seat in the reporters' stand won than compensate him for the time given \$4,200. It is needless to say he was not a reporter, for the latter gentry never bet, for

PLACER COUNTY.

equally occupies all the space in Horticultaral Hall sixty-five feet southerly from its even cross section tables, three longitudi-

o possible description can convey to him adequate idea of the general character, he beauty, luxuriance, or of the suggest veness of the whole exhibit. Only an examination of the products as illustrated can do that. And it will more than repay; or, besides delighting the eye and gratifying the senses, it conveys a great deal of valuable information, and instructs while pleases. We shall not, therefore, more than generally refer to the exhibition suf-Baby Boy Minstrels have been engaged for ficiently to awaken the curiosity if not the

There is to be an entirely new programme, the plantation vocalism and the fine quartet singing being retained, but county, in this, that its productive sections 50 cents. A street parade is made by the valley lands. There are other counties having all three, but not one in which the proportions are so evenly preserved. While the whole lower section or valley region on the west is devoted to agriculture in the of England, and Godfrey, champion of America. There are to be preliminary matches by other boxers. Jackson and wealth of the county resides in the middle growth of cereals, and the upper to timber, or foothill section, which is, with here and there some mining and some grazing, given much attention, and contested for a large purse before an audience at the Athletic

The three sections are all thoroughly and exhaustively represented in the State Fair exhibit, over which Superintendent Berry Thursday night is announced as fixed as 75 presides with such excellent executive ability and with much patience in giving information. From the greater altitudes there is a full and exhaustive exhibit of soft woods, and their manufactures in great variety, and examples also of the paper pulp industry. A curiosity in the division is the application of the tamarack pulp to the manufacture by compression of chair bottoms; it is novel and superio to that requiring wood placed in sheets

being broken and wholly free from brittle ness. For the upper altitudes are shown some of the finest of the hardier fruits notably apples. Some come from levels as high as 4,600 feet. For this section there i also a fine showing of mineral specimens For the lower section we have corn from the bottom lands of the three rivers that drain the county, and from the valley lands wheat, rye, barley, oats, sorghum, alfalfa cultivated grapes, etc., vegetables in endless variety, and a good showing of fruits and

Applegate-G. W. Applegate and J. E. grapes. From the middle section come the great multitude of the exhibits of granes and fruits, the most of commercial minerals, and the granite examples, this county being favored with the finest granite quar mining are prosecuted in the middle and apper sections, and there are yet untold llions of wealth in Placer's mines. In the foothills are extensive beds of iron ore imestone deposits of great richness, coal nines, and beds of clay, the manufuctures

nents, and in pottery, drain pipe, stone ware, etc., in great variety are shown. Ten years ago not even those with the nost vivid imagination formed any idea of the possibilities of Placer county. Then lands could have been secured directive upon the line of the railways-of which ver 100 miles traverse the fruit, agricult ural, mineral and timber belts of Placerfor from \$2 50 to \$5 an acre that cannot now be touched for fro.n \$50 to \$150. Back from the railroads, however, there is still some Government land and some railroad and other lands for sale and capable of as high culture as any in the railroad belt, and that can be had at reasonably low

gures. To-day from Sacramento to Colfax. Placer county, along the railroad is one ontinuous settlement, almost one coninuous line of orchards, farms and indus trial works, and there is not in all the State a more contented and prosperous people.

It is within bounds to say that no ounty, not even excepting Alameda, So oma and Santa Clara, bas, all things con

idered, made such rapid progress as Placer. The successes of the former are the growth of twenty-five years of occupancy and cultivation; the latter is practically a new and recent discovery and has made its giant strides within the last six years or so. Ten years ago not a car-load of fruit in the aggregate was shipped from the whole county; last year from Newcastle, the fruit-shipping center of Placer, went out one-fifth of all the green fruit shipments of the State. fruit, the most of it now going East. The water capacity of Placer for irrigation is not as yet all developed. The vast accumulations of water for mining from the American, Bear and Yuba and their tributaries are now being diverted for irrigating purposes; hundreds of miles of ditches

traverse the county, and they are being constantly extended. Nevertheless very much of the fine growth is the result non irrigation, notably in vineyards. Olives, almonds, walnuts, oranges and emons are freely grown, and notably olive culture is engaging a great deal of atten-tion, and some of the best exhibits in the

purity of its atmosphere and the geniality of its climate generally. It is in consewas elected Chairman, and J. Charles Jones, Secretary. The members of the committee reported that the party was steadily gaining strength in this city.

Ah There!

The "Gutenberger" head-line has been "explained" to be a sort of figure four mewspaper trap. What brand of journal listic traps were the "Lake of Como" kind, and the dead man's "post mortem state."

of its climate generally. It is in consequence a great resort, but there are several other places that are also made the objective point of pilgrimage by invalids, while along the head waters of its streams are springs and mountain camps and romantic spots where the air is bracing and laden with the aroma of the resinous forests and waters gush from mountain sides pure as waters ever can be, and to which tourists resort and that are the summer homes of great numbers escaping from the secretary. The members of the committee quence a great resort, but there are several other clayed burst of speed and collared him at the wire, were next in line—a fine lot of thoroughbreds. The Clydesdales and Normans were not as numerous as last year, but they were an exceedingly fine lot. Seth Cook's Baron Hilton, Saxon Prince and several other Cleveland bays attracted universal attention. They are homes of going attention. They are homes of going the head waters ever can be, and to which tourists resort and that are the summer homes of great numbers escaping from the secretary. The clydesdales and Normans were not as numerous as last the finish can better were an exceedingly fine lot. Seth Cook's Baron Hilton, Saxon Prince and Several other Cleveland bays attracted universal attention. They are homes of a very shapely breed of horses. The two mentioned took the first and second premiums at Oakland. Box at the following odds: Wilkes \$400: hot valleys and the fogs of the sea shore. lowed and a few very good jacks and mules

plank on the east wall, forty-eight inches wide and sixteen teet long, and perfectly free from knots or other defects; to the tenfoot growth in one year of a peach tree, and the eleven-foot growth in one year of a Bartlett pear tree; the interesting except ample of berry and fruit basket and box manufacture, and to the examples of hems and Stanford sent twerter live depth from ear to ear in his attempt to keep the favorite in advance, the chestnut rushed in front in the last half dezen strides and won by a half a length. Time, 2:191.

Before the fifth heat Woodnut sold in pools at \$150. Guy Wilkes at \$55 and Stambould in pools at \$150. Guy Wilkes at \$55 and Stambould in pools at \$150. Guy Wilkes at \$55 and Stambould in pools at \$150. Guy Wilkes at \$55 and Stambould in pools at \$150. Guy Wilkes at \$55 and Stambould in pools at \$150. Guy Wilkes at \$55 and Stambould in pools at \$150. Guy Wilkes at \$55 and Stambould in pools at \$150. Guy Wilkes at \$55 and Stambould in pools at \$150. Guy Wilkes at \$55 and Stambould in pools at \$150. Guy Wilkes at \$55 and Stambould in pools at \$60.

corresponding day last year. This, too, in the face of the strong opposition of the trade and not arranged for exhibition; three-year-order than the trade and not arranged for exhibition; circus that paraded in the forencon, and the grapes grown by Captain Hawk withgave exhibitions in the afternoon and even-ing. At the races Saturday afternoon Lubin pulverizer; the exhibit of nuts, of sun-dried and evaporated fruits; of the the stands were well filled, in fact the grand stand was crowded. It sun-dried and evaporated fruits; of the plums, olives and prunes; of the long line of vegetables and cereals in sack and sheaf; cases containing examples of the marble of the county, crystals, building stone generally, agates, mineral specimens, quartz, iron ore, gold and silver quartz, sulphur, asbestos; the fine fleeces representative of of the great stallion race, and as the winners were the small buyers, many went and a large number of other suggestive expenses. hibits, The display will well absorb a half

THE EXHIBITS AND EXHIBITORS. Lincoln-Gladding, McBean & Co., pottery and terra cotta ware; E. J. Sparks, PLACER COUNTY.

Her Magnificent Exhibit in Horticultural
Hall.

Foremost among the county exhibits is that of Placer county. With Nevada it equally occupies all the space in Horticult-

cereals: James Harris, T. C. Warwick, A. J. northern extremity. It is shown upon T. Murry, W. D. Gould, cereals and varieties r. Murry, W. D. Gould, cereals and varieties of grapes; George Dickenson, J. H. Brown, grapes.

The list of exhibits which we present beow will give the reader a very clear idea of the variety of the products displayed, but the products displayed, but the products of th

Loomis-John Kaiser, wine and brandies; W. A. Hymes, grapes; J. M. O'Connor,

Penryn-Mrs. H. E. Parker, jellies, jams and figs, in variety; Williamson & Clarke, tropical fruits; John Reith, Jr., fruits and melons, grapes and peaches; P. W. Butler, fruits (many varieties), peaches, green and dried, also peach quinces; J. W. Blanchard,

Newcastle—J. A. Robinson, many varieties of peaches; Mrs. M. E. Fox, tropical fruits, nuts, etc.; Geo. D. Kellogg, grapes, peaches and quinces; W. J. Wilson & Son, grapes, peaches and Kelsey's Japan plums; E. W. Culver, peaches; Geo. W. Bond, peaches; Geo. B. Katzenstein, tropical fruits, nuts, etc ; R. B. White, peaches and tree growths of one year; Byers & Matthews, grapes; Maydwell & White, three varieties of peaches; Maydwell & White, three varieties of peaches in degrees; Chas. Gross, three varieties of peaches and quinces; L. L. Crocker, apple, peaches, pears and quinces; Avery & Berry, Walker Bros., J. H. Mitchell, Manuel Enos, peaches and quinces; W. A. Piantz, potatoes; C. T. Adams, several varieties of peaches and grapes; Brown & Tucker, peaches; L. D. Brown, dried fruit, peaches and nectarines; D. A. Rice, orange-cling peaches; M. Mansfield, McDevitt cling peaches; T. F. Perry, peaches and grapes; Robert Sims, J. M. Haight, peaches; Mrs. E. J. Lourr, grapes and peaches in variety; Mrs. George Per-kins, peaches; Milo C. Hopkins, muskmelons; Horace Musur, sweet potatoes; Daniel Mason, three varieties of peaches; James Johnson, peaches; A. Robinson, Es sex squash and three varieties of peaches: J. W. De Lamater, peaches and fine lot sun-dried fruit; E. Higham, evaporated fruit; Oliver Scott, fine vine of Sultana grapes; P. Halborn, peaches; James Greely, assort-

ment of grapes.

Ophir—Wm. Monroe, peaches, quinces and squash; Wm. Barry, peaches, prunes, pears and plums; John H. Knoff, peaches and plums; J. P. Jacobson, grapes in variety; C. Estrado, peaches.

Auburn—Alex. Keller, minerals, fossils,

etc.; O. D. Storrs, three varieties of pears; E. B. Beecher, peaches and plums.
Clipper Gap—S. F. Woodworth, fruit boxes and baskets, iron ore and marble; C. H. Hicks, peaches, pears, etc; John Mollott, cabbage; William Ragsdale, apples, peaches and pears; John Greeinn, corn, plums, and tomatoes, Mr. Curtis, wheat hay

Simpson, peaches, apples and pears. New England Mills—George Geisenlorfer, peaches, apples, pears and grapes Fred Meyer, apples and pears. Lander—C. H. Roberts, variety of fruits, egetables and minerals. Colfax-J. B. Whitcomb, large variety of wine and table grapes; J. G. Hubley, Kelsey Japan plums; J.S. McGuire, apples and tomatoes; James Watts, fruits and pota-

Dutch Flat-H. A. Frost, a fine display of mountain fruits, including apples pears, prunes, plums, etc.; J. H. Runckel apples, pears and prunes; H. W. Hudson and John Beamer, apples, pears, etc.; W. & P. Nichols, apples and pears, without irrigation; N. M. Nutt, fruit in variety; W. W.

Phillips, butternuts and almonds, and fruit Alta--A. J. Godding, fruit and vegetables; E. M. Barnard, fruit in variety; Mrs. A. Feillen, apples, pears, etc.; Towle Bros. & Co. lumber, doors, window blinds, pulp. Iowa Hill-M. Smith, apples, pears, etc., in variety, stock grasses; John Smiley, apples, pears, etc; J. Q Ackerman, apples, Michigan Bluff-M. Beaman, Bartlett pears.

THE STOCK PARADE. Splendid Display of Fine Horses and

Cattle at the Park. The first grand stock parade took place at the Park at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, and the exhibition was superior to that of fact that the grand stand was not onequarter filled with people, while at the races on the day previous, and later in the same day, it was crowded to its utmost taking second place. They sold Guy Wilkes capacity. This was accounted for by some by the fact that the great street parade of the circus was taking place at the same

McNasser with his handsome carriage team of sorrels. Following came a large number of handsome carriage teams, that of J. W. Wilson being especially noticeable. Then came a long line of roadsters and

the homeseeker. We cannot even refer to her fine school advantages, the constitution of her society—stable, progressive, intelligent; of her water powers, her vineyard interests, her vineyard intere Judge Bridgeford, of Colusa, had in tine Woodnut then drew up, and though Gold-

from it; to the paper pulp made in the lottier altitudes; to the immense sugar pine plank on the same county, twenty-five heat of the same county, twenty-five his teeth from ear to ear in his attempt to beauties of he same breed.

Some Peterson, of the same county, twenty-five his teeth from ear to ear in his attempt to beauties of he same breed.

With and sixty and Peter smith worked like a demon and showed his teeth from ear to ear in his attempt to beauties of he same breed.

dacture, and to the examples of hemp land Stanford sent twenty. ave of his best and there was nothing to chose between and tobacco grown in Placer. Also to the from the Vina ranch, led by the magnification wines and brandies and olive oil made in cent bull Mahomet. These be utiful black made a dash for the lead, and Woodnut mense Stock Exhibit—Splendid Racing Contests.

wines and brandies and olive oil made in place in the jellies and jams pickled olives, preserved fruits, catsups, etc., shown; to the genuine Smyrna fig now successfully grown in Placer, and shown both cured and green. The brown Ischia fig is also exhibited as successfully introduced. Of course, though Placer is a fine ever been held in the State and is a warked.

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with sand brandies and olive oil made in cent bull Mahomet. These be until black and white cattle were greatly act, also had twenty-one head of Holsteins in line, led on the lead, and Woodnut responding, Guy Wilkes from the lead, and Woodnut and Stamboul were level, but in the backstretch by his three-year-old bull, Ledro. A 'e is a true type of the Holstein-Friesian, h 'rge, active, well-proportioned and sa ely marked.

Thus they passed the half-mile post in little, and on the turn were lapsed. Another the lead, and Woodnut responding, Guy Wilkes dropped behind. At the quarter, in :351, Woodnut and Stamboul were level, but in the latter broke, and, falling back, Wilkes moved up till he was on Woodnut's wheel. Thus they passed the half-mile post in little, and on the turn were level, but in the latter broke, and, falling back, Wilkes moved up till he was on Woodnut and started.

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> three-year-old cows, were also noticeable in ever see 'n on this coast. Time 2:21%. SUMMARY. There was one herd of Herefords, but the Devons and Polled Angus were not represented. Taken altogether the display was a mag-

nificent one, and those who failed to be present missed a fine sight. THE RACES.

Fall of Interest—The Most Exciting Race Ever Witnessed on the Coast. The attendance on the races Saturday was the largest of the week, in fact equal to that of any day last week. People came hundreds of miles to see the race between the three great stallions, and they were not disappointed, for it proved to be one of the greatest races ever trotted in America. The first event of the day was a match race for a five-eighths dash between Per-egrine and Lydia Ferguson for \$500 a side. Peregrine sold favorite in the pools at \$50 against \$16. Peregrine won handily by SUMMARY.

THE TWO YEAR-OLDS. The second race of the day was the twoyear-old trot, mile heats, in which were entered Margaret S., Fortuna, Vasolia and Kilrsin. The colts showed up well on the track and pools sold rapidly at Vasolia \$100, Margaret S. \$85, field \$16. The bell tapped to a fair send-off, but the favorite made a tangled break immediately after crossing the score and fell far to the rear. Kilrain also fell to the rear. Margaret S. and Fortuna trotting close together, the former winning by a length from Fortuna in 2:314. Vasolia and Kilrain distanced.

For the second heat pools sold Margaret S \$45 and Fortuna \$4. Considerable delay was had in getting the horses on the track for the second heat and the drivers were fined \$10 each, and the driver of Fortuna, who was doubly slow, had his doubled. Margaret took the lead and held it to the finish, winning in 2:31.

SUMMARY. Shippee's b. c. Kilrain.

Time, 2:311/4-2:31. THE GREAT STALLION RACE. The next race was the event of the day, the event of the season, and one of the most exciting contests ever witnessed in they came up sleek, glossy and full of life for the first start they looked grand. Three finer horses never started in a race on the coast, and three more valuable never came ogether at a California State Fair. Their combined values, as held by their owners, is not less than \$200,000. Stamboul, who made the record of 2:15 at Los Angeles some weeks ago, looked the picture of a race-horse; Guy Wilkes, why won at Oakland a few days ago, looked as though he had come to stay, while Woodnut looked fat, sleek and came to the scratch in a style indicating that the horse that out-trotted him would have to do some lively work The night before pools had sold: Stamboul, \$100; Wilkes, \$80; Woodnut, \$24. At the Park, just before the start, the admirers of Guy Wilkes ran him up in the pools until he brought \$200, against \$120 for Stamboul and \$80 for Woodnut. On the fourth score the horses got a good send-off. Just after passing the score Woodnut broke, and the other two broke at

the turn. Wilkes was first to recover, Woodnut second, and soon they were several lengths in advance of Stamboul, who would not come down to a trot. Wilke passed the quarter is :34½, four lengths ahead of Woodnut, and ten ahead of Stamboul. From this point to the finish Stam boul's driver made no effort to win, and saved his horse. The horses passed the half, Wilkes in the lead, in 1:101, having increased his lead on both the others around the turn. On the three-quarter Woodnut moved up a little, and Wilkes was eased up

from the three-quarter pole, which he passed in 1:47, finishing the mile in 2:22½. After this feat Wilkes was a larger favor te than ever, selling for \$400. Stamboul \$260. and Woodnut \$90. The horses cooled out well, and the drivers were each confi dent. This was a square race. It was a race for blood; no quarter was to be shown, and all were sent to the wire. B. C. Holly the owner of Woodnut, sat in the sulky like a statue. In passing the grand stand coming back from the numerous scorings

he never looked to the right or left, but looking straight at his prince of stallions he was evidently making up his mind to After nine ineffectual attempts the horses got a very good send-off, with Guy half a length in advance. They fairly flew around the first turn, Stamboul taking the lead to the quarter, which he passed in 334 seconds, when he broke, but caught handily

Guy Wilkes, however, passed him, and the different departments, will find as reached the half in 1:07½. Woodnut on the varied and choice a selection of goods for upper turn closed in, and was a dangerous second as they came into the homestretch. In the last quarter of the mile all the horses came with a rush. At the draw gate Wood-nut was a length behind, and his owner any former year. The procession of urged him for the finish, as did also the horses alone was over a mile in length and driver of Wilkes. Woodnut showed the greatest reserve of speed, and when twenty the line of blooded cattle was almost as long. It was a sight well worth witnessing, Wilkes, winning one of the gamest heats and there were many comments upon the | that was ever trotted over the track in the fast time of 2:161. The applause was deaf-ening, and was redoubled when the time was announced.

This was accounted for by some \$400, Woodnut \$220, Stamboul \$80 The horses had a good send off for the third heat. At the first corner Woodnu hour. There will be another parade at 9
A. M. to-morrow, at which time the attendance will no doubt be much larger.

The parade was led by Colonel James

Wilkes went lapped, but at the quarter, in 0:34½, Guy led by half a length. Up the back stretch it was a beautiful sight. Guy was just ahead of Woodnut, while on the

other side was Stamboul. At the half, in 1:07%. Stamboul was level with Wilkes and Woodnut close up. On standard bred trotters, among them some of the finest in the State. The thoroughbreds were next in line, and they made a mag-back. At the three-quarters, in 1:43, Woodwere next in line, and they made a mag-ficent collection. They were headed by T. G. Jones' handsome three-year-old Three and on the turn all three turned into the tion, and some of the best exhibits in the fair are those of olives and olive oil from Placer. Placer has a population of about 21,000—it is capable of supporting 200,000 easily. Climatically, it is greatly blessed and Appure its chief town. 200,000 easily. Climatically, it is greatly blessed, and Auburn, its chief town, situated at an altitude of 1,350 feet, is a recognized sanitarium for the dryness and recognized sanitarium for the d

In Placer too lies the largest, most beautiful and loftiest sheet of fresh water in the world, the famous and romantic Tahoe, the resort of thousands and one of the chief natural attractions of the State of California.

But columns might be consumed in merely noting the advantages of Placer, and the invitation of our sister county to the homeseeker. We cannot even refer to her fine school advantages, the constitu-Woodnut looked as if his prior heats had

ever been held in the State and is a marked evidence of the present prosperity of California. The receipts Saturday were \$2,-210 25 which are \$590 50 in excess of the corresponding day last year. This, too, in the face of the strong opposition of the face of the strong opposition opposition of the face of the strong opposition op

TR. 7 LAST RACE. The last race of the day was a trot for the Franklin, He Ha, W. ttor and Hattie Soule.
Pools sold: Franklin, \$40: Rosie Mc., \$17;
Victor, \$17; field, \$7.
Rosie Mc. took the first two heats handily. distancing Bonanza in the first. The third in at proved another surprise, for Rosie Mc beed 'te just before the quarter was reached, and Fr anklin took the lead to the hatf, followed by Victor.

Around the turn and down to e stretch, the latter closed on Franklin, and at the drawgate the cry went up; "Hayseed wins, Hsy-seed wins;" and so it proved, for Victor, nicknamed "Hayseed," came th rough the stretch and won the heat handil v, Frank-lin second, Ha Ha third and R osie Mc fourth. Time, 2:231.

During the scoring for the found heat the drivers persisted in coming up in oppo-sition to the directions of the judge, and eausing many false starts, until judge La-Rue fined Goldsmith and Donathan \$10 each. This proved effective, and the recond attempt proved successful, and they were sent to a fair start with Ha Ha, who persisted in not coming up, left at the wire. Franklin rushed off with the lead, but was fastened onto by Rosie Mc at the quarter pole, and as he broke just before reaching the half, she took the lead, and trotting easily, came on home, winning the heat, race and first money by four lengths from Franklin, who got third money. Victor was third and got second money. Ha Ha was distanced. Time, 2:25. grand larceny

SUMMARY. AGRICULTURAL PARK COURSE, Sacramento; September 8, 1888—Trotting, purse \$1,000; for the 2:30 class; mile heats, three in five. 6. A. Dougherty's br. s. Victor. 3 2
Charles Davis' br. g. Franklin. 2 3
Houser & Soule's br. s. Hattie Soule. 4
R. Harney's s. s. Bonanza. dis.
Time, 2:2034—2:234—2:234—2:25.

Between the heats of the stallion trot Hickox drove Arab two exhibition miles, accompanied by a runner in harness. He was short of weight, however, about twenty pounds. The first mile was made in 2:16 and the second in 2:16.

TO-DAY'S RACES. The races for this afternoon will be four n number, all running, as foilows: No. 11. The Premium Stake, for all ages. Fifty dollars entrance, h. f., or only \$15 if No. 44, of San Francisco. declared on or before September 1st, with \$350 added, of which \$100 to second; third to save stake. Horses that have started America. When the three stallions were brought on the track they were immediately surrounded by admirers of horseflesh.

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> foals of 1886, to be run at the State Fair of 1888. One hundred dollars entrance; \$25 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared January 1, 1888, \$250 added, of which \$100 to second; \$50 to third. One mile. Thirty-two nom-No. 13. The Larue Stake, a handicap for

> 1st. Declaration, \$20, to be made with the Secretary by 8 o'clock P M. September 3d. In no event will declaration be received uness accompanied with the amount fixed. Two and one-quarter miles. Nine nomina-No. 14. Selling purse, \$300, of which \$50

> second; for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for \$1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds allowed for each \$100 less, down to \$1,000, then one pound for each \$100 less, down to \$500. Valuation to be placed on starters only, by 6 o'clock P. M. the day preceding the race. One mile and a sixteenth. Eleven entries.

SPECIAL MENTION. An Enterprising House.

Sacramento is noted all over the Pacific Coast for her enterprise and hospitality. No great move of any character for the benefit of this section of the Union has ever been made, but what Sacramento merchants have had a hand in it. The distinguished position Sacramento holds today as a trade center is due to the push and energy of her merchants. No one in Sacramento has done more to advance the interests of the city, as a trading point, than bas C. H. Gilman, proprietor of the Red House. To this particular establishment the reader's attention is directed, especially of that class who are now visiting the city and who have been patrons of the house for years through the house's extensive the public generally, Mr. Gilman extends an invitation to visit the Red House, located on J street, between Seventh and Eighth, whether they wish to make pur-chases or not. No pains will be spared

make you welcome and show through the different depart-nts of this immense establishments The visitor, upon passing through ladies', gents' and children's wear as can be found anywhere. The dress goods depart-ment is replete with all the latest styles known to the trade. The same can be claimed for the millinery parlors, where any kind or style of hat or bonnet, from the cheaper grades up to the finest French imported, can be had. The departments of the house devoted to clothing, gents' fur-nishing goods, fancy goods for ladies, boots and shoes, etc., are all filled with new and desirable goods, at prices which defy competition. Let no one leave the city without calling at the Red House. Your visit will

The Boss Wire-Stretcher. Every farmer or other person who has a ence, or has need of one, should not leave the Pavilion without stepping into Machinery Hall and examining the Walker Patent Australian Fence Wire Stretcher and Permanent Fastener, California Wire Works Company, of San Francisco, general agents Pacific coast. This is the first time this little device has been seen here, and, although the simplest thing that could be imagined, is the cheapest and best of any thing that possibly could be devised. As is usual in such cases the wonder is why in the world it was not thought of years ago. The outfit complete only costs fifteen cents for the stretching of forty rods of wire,

The stretcher consists of a solid iron spool, four inches long, the method of application being comprehended by a single glance at the accompanying out.



The exhibit made near the front entrance

Kirkville, Sutter county, on the Sacramento river, continues to be one of the leading features of the fair. No single in-Before the fifth heat Woodnut sold in pools at \$150, Guy Wilkes at \$55 and Stam-tion of the products of the soil from one farm as has Mr. Bugbey in his display. Here may be seen the finest of peaches pears, prunes, grapes, apples, squash broom corn, Indian corn, potatoes and still other varieties, which will be noticed be-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The body of a dead Chinaman was found in the river near Courtland on Friday The divorce case of Annie Henley vs-

William Henley has been dismissed at the instance of the plaintiff The wool-growers will meet at Pioneer Hall on Thursday at 10 A. M., to consider matters of importance to them.

There will be no deliveries of mail by

carriers to-day. The hours at the post-office will be the same as on Sundays. To-day the Pioneers will keep open house from 12 M. In the forenoen they will visit Agricultural Park in a body. The Southern Pacific freight sheds will emain open until 11 A. M. to day to ac ommodate shippers of perishable goods. The residence of Taylor Walker, on ourth street, between N and O, was robbed of a silver ice pitcher and \$10 in money one right last week.

The Chinese are baving a three days, celebration, and the sounds of the tom tom and fiddle were continuous on I street yesterday and last night.

To day being a legal holiday there will be no meeting of the Board of Trustees, the same having been postponed until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. There will be no session in the Police Court this morning, this being a legal holi-

day. There will be a lengthy calendar toerrow, as the police slate contained a long list of names Bernard O'Donnell was admitted to tizenship in Department One of the Superior Court on Saturday morning on the

estimony of W. B. Hamilton and Frank Swift. On Friday night some miscreant pleced a bomb on the street-car track on K street. It exploded, as a large two-horse car passed over, badly frightening the crowd of people

Deputy Sheriff Riley, of San Francisco, passed through on Saturday, en route to Polsom prison, with Henry Warner, sen tenced to serve a term of four years for

The A. J. Stevens Statue Association have made their collection for August, and the amount now paid in reaches \$1,557 35. Of this amount \$122 50 came from Dunsmuir. That the statue wil! be erected in Sacramento is now an assured fact.

On Saturday evening as A. Wassen, of San Francisco, was driving his fine horse Nage in the streets, the animal, in som way, got a nail in his foot, and last night was reported to be dying of lockjaw. Mr. Wassen had refused a thousand dollars for The body of H. W. Seale, who died sud

enly in front of the Capital Hotel on Fri day evening, was taken to San Francisco Saturday morning for interment. An escort of Sacramento Masons accompanied the remains to the depot. Mr. Seale was a Mason, and a member of Oriental Lodge, John Martin was convicted of petty lar ceny in Justice Devine's Court on Saturday

and sentenced to thirty days in the County smith-shop, near Elk Grove, and he was larrested by officer Agner while atter to dispose of them in this city. He claimed No. 12. California Annual Stake, for that the tools had been given to him. A grand fair and festival will be held in this city by the ladies of St. Rose (Catholic

congregation, with the view of making the final collection in aid of the new Cathedral. The time selected for the fair to commence lis January 21, 1889 and it will last a week No. 13. The Larue Stake, a handreap for all ages. Entrance \$100; \$50 forfeit, with \$500 added, of which \$150 to second; \$100 will be called in a few weeks, to take charge of the affair, which is to be on a grand scale.

Herefords at Auction. To-morrow at 10 A. M. Killip & Co. will sell at auction, at the stables of Wilber F. Smith, at Twentieth and G streets, 101 head of imported registered Hereford cattle, the property of H. Vaughn. Among them are 20 two-year-old bulls, 12 three-year-olds, 47 two-year-olds and 21 yearling heifers. Those who have seen this immense herd of fine blooded cattle say it is the finest that has ever crossed the continent, and farmers TURBANS.

CO TO MRS. M. A. PEALER'S AND GET TURBANS. and stock-raisers will have an excellent opportunity of improving their stock. They were raised in Wyoming, from cattle im-ported from England, and are of the best blood that could be purchased in that country. They are of the Lord Wilton and Horace blood. Grove, the grandsire of this herd, was purchased in England four

years ago. He cost \$4,000, and has since sold for \$12,000 to an Indiana firm. The herd is by Lord Wilton, who sold for

\$20,000. Police Court. Judge Buckley had a long calendar to dispose of on Saturday morning. Michael Sissey, for peddling without a license, was fined \$2 50. Willie Ames was fined \$20 for battery. Lizzie Marks, Lou Pierson, Mary Brown, Lizzie Thompson, Maggie Brown and Dolly Cooper were charged country order department. To those and | with vagrancy, and their cases were continued until the 22d inst. The cases of John Van Tine and William Lomier, charged with battery, were contin-

ued until the 11th. The cases of George Granthan, C. H. Durfee and W. A. McIntyre, for battery, and George Granthan and C. H. Durfee, for disturbing the peace, were continued until September 15th. George Parker, arrested for petit larceny.

The Gutenberger Trap.

"A fox, given to vain strutting in unus-

was discharged.

laugh at your mirth."

ual paths, stumbled one evening into a trap and was held fast. Thereupon all the other animals laughed heartily that he should not have seen the snare. 'But I

did,' cried Reynard, I set it myself and put my foot into it, that I might be able to

It was an old notion that the ostrich buried its head in the sand when hotly pursued vainly thinking itself safe from the hunter when it did not see him. Death of Mrs. Lewis. Mrs. Susie S. Lewis, daughter of Fred. A. Shepherd, died last evening at the latter's

ceased was 22 years of age, and a native of BABY carriages, tricycles, bicycles on installments. A. J. Pommer, 806 J.

residence, Sixteenth and J streets, after a

brief illness of intermittent fever. De-

Sacramento, September 'E-By Rev. A. C. Her rick, Daniel Gardner to Annie G. Cumming-

DIED.

acramento, September 9—Susie 8., wife of John B. Lewis. and daughter of F. A. Shepherd, a native of Sacramento city, 22 years. Funaral notice hereafter. acramento, September 9—Samuel Landis, a native of Pennsylvania, 83 years, 9 months Priends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 1517 N street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, to-morrow (Tuesday)

Loomis, September 9-Mary L. Kelly, wife of Michsel Kelly, a native of Ireland, 70 years and 6 months. Friends are invited to attend the funeral, which

will take place from the residence of James

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and in most cases lower, than those of the other dealers. These facts are cited for the benefit of strangers in the city, whom we invite to visit our store: We believe that we have stated nothing that is not accepted by those who know us. Men believe what they see, and everybody sees the truth for himself.

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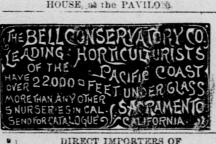
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From the chain that guards the coast,
By the northern counties' thousands,
By the southern counties' host;
California's voice is lifted
In a clear and gladsome call, living greeting to her sisters. To her sisters, one and all. Forty years ago the twilight

Fell upon the country wild, Where the mountain lions threatened, Where the treacherous Indians filed; In its thick and misty curtain
Wrapped and hid the missions gray,
Hiding, too, the roaming cattle
Herded in the mountain way.

From this lately Mexic country
Loud and wild a summons rolled.
"Seek ye riches? Here you find them,
Hither come to mine for gold."
To the search for hidden treasures
Came the horde with eager zest;
Gold they sought, and found it in this
El Dorado of the West. To the early gold excitement Turn the thoughts of pioneers,
To the wondrous changes that have
Taken place in forty years.
And to-day we count her lifetime
In the Union, as a State—

Proud to show her glorious record With her years—but thirty-eight. All her rivers sing in triumph,
All her bays and calm lakes smile,
As she points to fruitful orchards
Stretching southward, mile on mile.
As she looks toward cities springing
'Mid the varied flowers and vines,
To the garned wealth of grain fields
And the gold from thousand mines.

California, God has blessed her, With a thousand gifts endowed;
And her grateful people thank Him
As they pray, in reverence bowed.
Father, grant sublimer stanzas
Of her life—a poem grand—
Still are hidden in the future To be read at thy command.

-ADAH FAIRBANKS BATELLE.

BABY'S GRIEVANCES.

HAND-MADE BUCKSKIN GLOVES, AND Some of the Just Reasons It Has for a Tommy Cute, aged 1, having suffered as ng as he can stand it, writes to us in order that his grievances, being known to the public, may immediately be cured.

I object, he says, in the first place, to being forced to adopt Father Jones' brindle cow for a foster mother.

I object, also, to the existence of a like relationship between myself and the condensed milk factory or the corn-starch

I object to having my stomach stuffed as remedy for a mosquito bite on my little oe or a nasty pin in my back. I object to personating a churn. I prefer to take my butter after the churning rocess is completed.

I object to being kissed by all the women, am old enough to make my own selections. I object to having people ask about my age. It is an impertinence. Besides, grown people sometimes remember, and of I object to having to go hungry until

see what people want company for. Company is a nuisance. Mamma and papa

as though I were freezing to death. I object, when I go out to ride in my erambulator, to having myself left alone n the sun while my maid sports with that ong-legged chap with the yellow mustache and ready-made clothing.

not sleepy, and to having a nasty rubber tube stuck in my mouth every time I turn over in the night. I object to having strangers make faces at me. They give me an awful start sometimes when they think they are amusing

e.
I object to being spoken to by people with whom I am not acquainted. don't they wait for an introduction? I object to being the only child in the amily. It's awfully lonesome not to have any brothers or sisters. I wish I had been orn when it was fashionable to have large

I object to being called Tom, just be-ause my papa was called Tom when he Because his papa gave him a name he didn't like was no reason for giving me a name I detest. I should think a boy ought to be allowed to choose his own

I object to wearing dresses and having my hair curled. Half the folks think I object to being bossed by women.

man ought to be his own master, and I'm just sick of petticoat government. I object to being taught baby What good does it do me. After I have become proficient in it I have to go to work and unlearn it, and learn grown folks' language. Why don't they teach me that in the first place? I object to having folks bore me with

their silly stories, which I have heard so many times that they are veritable chest-

I object to having people humbug me all the time. They tell me what I should do and what I should not do. I notice they are not given to taking their own medicine. What dunces they are not to know that I learn more from what I see than from what they tell me. There's lots of things to which I object, but this will do for a starter.-Boston

A (ock Fighting a Looking Glass.

An amusing test of the difference of disposition in barnyard fowls may be made by placing a piece of looking glass against the trunk of a large tree, and laying a train of corn in front of it. Some hens will discover what they all take for a new arrival with mild curiosity and merely ook at it intently, perhaps peering around behind the tree, and then walk quietly away. Others peck the glass angrily and insist on fighting, while a few nervous fe-males show much the same noisy excitement that seizes upon most hens when they spy a snake. We tried the valiant old autocrat of the farmyard with this trick, and he was at once roused to fury. Dropping his head when some ten feet in flow ront of the glass, he began the cautious advance of parallels, which every one familiar with poultry has seen before a fight. But, of course, he soon lost his enemy by moving too far to one side. After crowing fiercely and looking around uneasily for a few moments, he returned to the train of corn and almost instantly saw the strange cock nearer than before. More stealthy reproach, another failure to keep ight of the foe, and greater excitement, and a third time he began to eat, only to be startled by the hostile presence nearer than ever. At last he worked right up to the glass and braced himself for the shock of combat, the counterfeit, of course, fol-

owing his every movement with ominous elerity. There was one fierce peck at the angry head in the glass, and then a crash, as our infuriated champion hurled himself against his likeness, breaking the glass nto a hundred fragments. The mingling astonishment, rage and triumph in this oird's appearance, as he whirled about, startled at the cracking noise, and bewildered by the total disappearance of his en-emy, was comical to behold. Then he rusned around the big pear tree, evidently thinking that the cowardly stranger might be hidden there. Not finding him the victor strutted about, too excited to eat, aud crowed long and loud over his unprecedented triumph. The other cock was entirely wiped out of existence, and our old fighter, who would crow defiantly in our arms whenever he found himself being

Monthly. Eye-Mindedness and Ear-Mindedness. It goes without saying that every one will probably have a hint (though often only a slight one) as to the sensory bent of his apperceptive processes, especially any one engaged in mental labor. If he is a "visionaire" he will have noted how much better he remembers what he reads than what he hears; that he often remembers ditaire" will note that a lecture impresses

him more deeply than a review article; that he imagines the sounds of the words as he reads or writes (and is usually thus a slow reader); that he repeats aloud what he has written to judge of its effect—he wants to know how "it sounds" even when it is only to be read; he observes harsh sound-combinations in style (the "visionaire" observes misprints); talking easily disturbs him when reading or writing, his attention being involuntarily drawn to the conversation; he may have a good memory for tunes, and so on. Those who approach the motor or the indifferent type will have greater difficulty in discerning this by hap-hazard observation. The above are, of course, only general descriptions; they will be variously modified in individual cases, but will retain a typias he reads or writes (and is usually thus in individual cases, but will retain a typical appearance throughout. Enough has been said to indicate the diversity of various minds in these respects, and the importance of recognizing and studying these distinctions, alike for their educational

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Some Noted Women Swimmers.

The recent feat of a young lady who is stopping at a fashionable hotel at Bath Beach, L. I., has set the local swimmers to talking. She swam down to the new iron pier at Coney Island and back again one day last week.

"That's nothing wonderful," remarked Emil Paul, the expert natatorial artist.

"Miss Ione Macdonald, an English girl, 13 years of age, was awarded the bronze medal by the Royal Humane Society of England at its last meeting for saving the life of Miss A. Arthur, a lady 22 years old. Miss Arthur was swimming in Portsmouth harbor, near a yacht lying at anchor 200 yards from shore, when the vessel gave a sheer of such a violent nature as to alarm and bewilder the swimmer. She lost her presence of mind and was evidently in RGGS—California, firm, 29,390; Eastern, 206 and bewilder the swimmer. She lost her BGGS—California, firm, 29,230c; Eastern, 20@

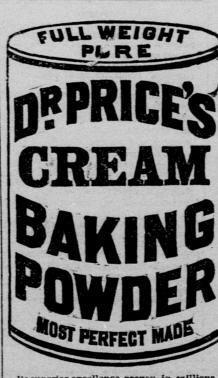
old and young, who come near me. I pre-fer to wait a few years, or at least until I could have floated for hours if necessary.

A few years ago Miss Agnes Beckwith ages they are especially apt in keeping a twenty-five minutes, accomplishing twenty swam in the Thames for six hours and miles, and last summer a woman performe company is served. For my part I don't when she was 14 she swam from London bridge to Greenwich, a distance of five I object to being obliged to go about with my neck and arms bare. When it is hot, the flies and mosquitoes bother me awfully, and when the air is chilly I feel as though I were freezing to 1.

I object to being sent to bed when I am that he was eating the green persi in order to fit his mouth to the size of his rations, epitomized in his epigrammatical speech the history of the economic conditions of the Southern States, both in the field and at home, during the war of the Rebellion. After the seaports of the South had once become thoroughly blockaded, it was a continuous, and in the end unavailing, struggle on the part of the people of the Confederacy to accommodate he status of supply to that of demand. "After the war ended, a monthly magazine dedicated to perpetuating the records of the war from a Southern standpoint, and soon perishing in the vain en deavor, published a rude wood-cut, which with its concomitant inscription, expressed with great pith and point the extremitie to which soldiers and home-folk alike were reduced in the latter days of the contest. It represented two lank, lean, lantren-jawed Confederates in a blackberry patch. One of them on his knees, the

more readily to reach the palatable fruit, is looking upward at his comrade with a grim smile, and saying: "'They can't starve us, nohow, as long

reckon I'd better go. This is the blamedest swamp I ever seed!"—Youth's Companion.



what he hears; that he often remembers the position of a word on a page; will, perhaps, have a good memory for forms and faces; will find that he can easily read while taiking is going on; that he readily gets absorbed when his eye is occupied; and so on in a hundred ways. The "au-ST. LOUIS.

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PIE FRUITS—2½-b cans, Apples, \$1 40; Apricots, \$1 55; Blackberries, \$1 80; Green Gages, \$1 40; Gooseberries, \$1 55; Grapes, \$1 40; Peaches, \$1 56 % doz.

VEGETABLES—Green Peas, sweet. 6@7c, common.4.65c; String Beans, 5@6c; Wax Beans, 266c; utilization and as a contribution to a sci- \$1 40;

and bewilder the swimmer. She lost her presence of mind, and was evidently in danger of drowning.

"Miss Macdonald, who saw her struggles from the deck of the yacht, plunged into the water without throwing off any of her garments, swam to the lady's assistance, and succeeded in holding her head above water until adequate help arrived. The records of the humane societies on both sides of the Atlantic show that of late years a fair proportion of their medals fall to the lot of girls. There are seven notayears a fair proportion of their medals fall to the lot of girls. There are seven notable instances of rescue from drowning last summer by girls under 20, and the present summer has already added to the honorable catalogue."

There were young girls at Newport last summer who could float on the surface of the ocean with no more difficulty than they experienced in lying upon a sofa. They could have floated for hours if necessary. Some of the most famous swimming feats have been accomplished by very young women.

A few years ago Miss Agnes Beckwith

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 8th FLOUR — Market steady. We quote: Net cash price for Family Extras, \$4 70@4 85 \$\ \text{bbl}; Bakers Extras, \$4 50@4 65; Superfine, \$3 39 to 3 65.
WHEAT—Quick trading is not the rule just at

same course in less time, but failed by fifteen seconds.—N. Y. Mail and Express.

"Hard Times in the Confederacy."

Under the above title A. C. Gordon contributes to the September Century an anecdotal article, from which we quote as follows: "The traditional rebel soldier in the persimmon tree, who told his captain that he was eating the green persimmons in order to fit his mouth to the size of his the market, with in reased sales, though no enhancement in values has yet resulted. We quote: Surprise, \$1 22½@1 35; milling, \$1 27½@1 30; choice feed, \$1 25; No. 1, \$1 17½@1 20; lower grades, \$1 05@1 15; Gray, \$1 10@1 12½ \$ cti; Black, \$1@1 10 \$ cti.

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MIDDLINGS—Quotable at \$18@19 \$3 ton.

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CHE 4SE—Show firmness. We quote: Good to choice. 11@12½c: common grades, 8@10c; Eastern ordinary to fine, 10@15c h. B.

EGGS—The top quotation is an extreme for lots direct from hennery. Market generally weak. We quote: California ranch, 30@32c: store lots, 24@23c for fair to good and 18@22½ for common; Eastern, 16@18c hozen for fair, and 20@22c hozen for good to choice. POULTRY—The situation is against sellers. We quote as follows: Live Turkeys—Gobblers, 18@19c h. Hens, 17@18c. Roosters, \$5.50@6.50 for old and \$4.50@6.50 for young; Hens, \$6@7; Broilers, \$3.34; Ducks, \$5.66.60; Geese, \$1@1.25 hair for old and \$1.75@2 for young; Pigeons, \$1.75@2.25 hoze.

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Mutton-Quotable at 5½@6c % b. Lamb-Spring,
7½@8c % b. Pork-Live Hogs on foot, grain
fed, 6½@6½c: soft, 626½c; dressed Hogs, 9@
9½c % b

EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS. NEW YORK, September 8th CHICAGO, September 8th.
WHEAT—93e for cash, 93e for September,
2½e for October and 93½e for December. WHEAT—Slow California spot lots, 7s 11½d to 8s 2½d; off coast, 41s 6d; just shipped, 42s; nearly due, 41s 6d; cargoes off coast, firm; on passage, quiet but steady; Mark Lane Wheat, quiet but steady; weather in England fine.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES.

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I cannot feel the beauty of the roses: Their soft leaves seem to me but layers of dust;
Out of my opening hand each blessing closes;
Nothing is left to me but hope and trust.
Nothing but heavenly hope and heavenly trust:

I get no sweetness of the sweetest places; My house, my friends, no longer comfort me Strange somehow, grow the old familiar faces For I can nothing have, not having thee; All my possessions I possessed through thee; Having, I have them not - strange contradic-Heaven needs must cast its shadow on ou

Yea, drown us in the waters of affliction Breast high, to make us know our treasure's

To make us know how much our love is worth. And while I mourn the anguish of my story Breaks, as the wave breaks on the hindering Thou art but hidden in the deeps of glory,

Even as the sunshine hides the lessening star, And with true love I love thee from afar. I know our Father must be good, not evil, And murmur not, for faith's sake, at my ill; Nor at the mystery of the working cavil, That somehow bindeth all things in His will, And though He slay me, makes me trust Him

A TENOR WANTED.

The fortnight before Easter is a busy are invariably occupied in remodeling while the first bars of the opening recitative were played by the orchestra. Sudtheir companies and contracting fresh en- denly a voice, fresh, clear and exquisitely least twenty of them, bearing the postagent referred to his books in order to see which of them he was in a position to

Another tenor for Vieilleville," he said, with a dry chuckle betokening satisfaction; "that makes the third in less than six months. Difficult people to please, the subscribers down there, Viault," he continued, addressing the clerk, "what have we got likely to suit? I can't call to mind a single one

"Ma foi, Monsieur," replied the latter, after a moment's pause, "nor I. If it were a baritone or a bass we could accommodate them easily enough; but a tenor! Stay,' there is the man from Rio Janeiro, who was here last week, and wanted a thousand francs a month!

"He won't get that," said M. Colombat. Lartigues never gives more than eight hundred. Did you take his name and adhad anything of the kind at Rio?

Passage Cendrie, 18. Shall I send and tell him to call?"

'Do so, and if he accepts I can write to Lartigues by to-night's post. If I remember rightly, this Durand is a queer-looking customer, more like a traitre de melodrame' than a tenor. However, if it does not happen to fit it is no affair of mine, and I may as well pocket the commission as any one else

It may safely be presumed that the negotiations between the agent and the candidate for the vacant post at Vieilleville were satisfactorily concluded, for five or six days later Jacques Durand reached his destination, and proceed at once to report his arrival to the manager. At the sight of the new-comer M. Lartigues, who was engaged in calculating the amount of profit and loss during the foregoing season, the result to all appearance being the reverse agreeable gave an involuntary start.

"Troun de Dieu!" he muttered; "what an Orsini for the 'Tour de Nesle!" Then, recollecting himself and addressing his visitor: "Do you wish to see me on busiless?" he inquired.

"A mere matter of form, Monsieur," was the reply. "Allow me to introduce my-self—Jacques Durand, just arrived at Vieilleville, and entirely at your service." "Jacques Durand," echoed the manager, staring incredulously at the speaker. "Not

the tenor engaged by Colombat?" "The same. "Impossible!" cried Lartigues, evidently horrified by the unprepossessing

thing very different, in short-

"He is absolutely hideous, Millard, with a cut-throat face like a Communard of '71. the sort of fellow one wouldn't care to meet | throwing down the letter in disgust. after dark. What on earth is to be done? We can't put off the opening or change the performance, for the Frondeurs Club

to pay him his month."

Te' replied Lartigues, brightening up a little at the recollection. "I always have that clause inserted in my engagements, and in his case if, as I imagine, his fortunate manager's prediction was fully ramage' is on a par with his 'plumage' realized. Moreover, the Frondeurs, furious ailure is a foregone conclusion.'

lame affair, the new singer, on the plea of a sudden hoarseness, declaring himself incapable of any vocal exertion, and merely

early hour in the afternoon the approach system, causing nervous troubles, malaria, bilious fever, etc. You who are suffering a multitude of holiday makers from all parts of the city, impatiently awaiting the open. of the city, impatiently awaiting the opening of the doors. From the excitement

the gallery. Since Saturday's rehearsal the rumored debut of a tenor had become the talk of the town; his uncouth exterior and presumed incapacity, purposely exaggerated by greenroom gossip, had been disparagingly alluded to in a local journal, and his ignominious failure predicted as a matter of course. Lartigues was far from inpopular with his fellow-townsmen; but the chance of being present at a "row" was a temptation too strong to be resisted, and from the highest to the lowest classes of the population playgoers of every degree considered it their bounden duty to con-

tribute a proper quota of hisses to the com-

mon stock. Long before the rising of the curtain not a place in the theater was empty; the members of the Frondeurs Club, the selfstyled arbiters of fashion at Vieilleville, were at their post to a man, prepared to exercise their judicial privilege with Draconian severity, and occasionally exchanging salutations with the fair occupants of the boxes. Stalls, pit and gallery were crammed, a sight that on any other night would have rejoiced the heart of the manager, peeping at the audience through the "trou du rideau," but now filled him with

apprehension. "They mean mischief," he consolately remarked to his henchman Millard: "if that infernal Durand doesn't take his hissing quietly, cadedis! we may look out for squalls!"

The overture with its magnificent finale having received its usual tribute of applause, the opera began; and every eye was strained to catch a glimpse of the much-talked-of hero of the evening. At length he appeared, and as he advanced toward the footlights, his weird-like ugliness rendered more conspicuous by the glare of gas, the effect produced on the time for theatrical agents in Paris, that spectators was absolutely startling, and a being the season when country managers dead silence reigned throughout the house

gagements to replace those of their actors melodious, rang through the crowded who have either voluntarily left them or theater, gradually increasing in power have been dismissed as not satisfying the and volume as it reached the highest requirements of the local public. On a motes, and terminating with an ut de poicertain morning, about ten days previous the days of Duprez. For an instant the to the Paschal solemnities a few years ago, bewildered listeners remained motionless M. Colombat, the head of a well-known as if entranced; but as the air drew to a close, their enthusiasm could no longer be with your wife as to whether it is the firm of dramatic correspondents, was sitting restrained, and burst forth in one simul-Montorgueil, and perusing, with the aid of again from pit to gallery. From that moa confidential clerk, the letters that had ment the tenor's battle was won; as the arrived by the early post. There were at opera proceeded the manifestations of satisfaction became more and more fremarks of various provincial towns, and as quent, and at the fall of the curtain an ovation awaited him such as seldom falls of the different writers ascertained, the Even the Frondeurs, although probably disappointed at the result, acknowledged the "soft impeachment," and waved their kid gloves with condescending urbanity; Camouflet, the wit of the party, alone ven turing to whisper with reference to Durand's evident inexperience as an actor Vox et præterea nihil!"

Lartigues, as may be imagined, was in ecstacies and held a serious consultation with Millard after the performance as to the operas in which he could best utilize the talent of his new acquisition 'Romeo, with such a face," he said, "is of course impossible, and so is Faust; but he would make a capital Eleazar in the 'Juive,' and a first-rate Othello. He can't have been long on the stage, for a worse stick of an actor I never saw: but with a voice like that one mustn't be too particu lar. Who would ever have thought they

Next morning the manager, still medi-"I did," answered Viault, glancing at a ledger before him: "Jacques Durand, tating on the advantages to be derived from the engagement of the "ugly tenor." arrived in good time at the theater for the purpose of superintending certain trifling alterations in the scenic arrangements of "Guillaume Tell," which was to be played again on the ensuing evening. A few min utes before 11 the artists summoned to attend successively made their appearance, with one notable exception-Durand, whose presence as the principal figure in an important scene was indis

> "Send round to his lodgings," exclaimed Latigues, annoyed at so flagrant a breach of discipline, "and let him know we are waiting for him."

He had scarcely issued the order when portress of the theater, accompanied by a strong odor of garlic, attracted his atten-"What is it?" he impatiently intion.

"A letter, to be delivered into Monsieur's own hands," replied Mme. Cerberus, suiting the action to the word.

Hastily opening the envelope and glanc ing at one of the two papers it contained, the manager, evidently not a little astonished, announced that an unexpected matter of business would prevent his being present at the rehearsal. "You can do without me," he said to Millard. "If you want anything, you will find me in my

"A check for 5,000 francs!" he muttered to himself when he had reached his sanctum. "What on earth can it mean?" aspect of the olive-featured, beetle-browed Then, unfolding the second paper and ndividual before him. "I expected someread as follows:

Ex-attache to the Embassy at Rio Janeiro. "Sac re papier?" exclaimed Lartigues, "Another chance slipped through my fingers, and one I am not likely to see again. Deduct five thousand francs from fifty insists on an opera, and we have no other thousand this farceur was worth to me ready. There is no help for it; we must total, a dead loss of forty-five thousand. Nothing to be done but to wire to Colom-"After all," said Millard, "there is one bat for a substitute, and to fall back on consolation. If he fails you are not bound comedy until one turns up. Bagasse! if the story of the bet gets wind, I shall be

the laughing-stock of the town!" Somehow or other-as is generally the case-the story did get wind, and the unamage is on a par with his planage all the saturday's rehearsal proved a very pressed it, duped by an amateur, unanimous affair, the new singer, on the plea of mously resolved to "make it hot" for any future candidate for the vacant post of scrubbing brush, and be sure that you get tenor; and judging from the frequency of all the grease and dirt off. Work well in mming the airs and concerted music of M. Lartigues' applications to Colombat & the hands until soft and pliant, for it is no

dresses which, on the "sprat-to-catch-a-herring" principle, he had lavished on the revival of Rossini's masterpiece, and invoked a h installment of maledictions on the offending Colombat.

Easter Monday came at last, and at an Easter Monday came at last, and at an entire intended to cover what our grandfathers called biliousness, and all are caused by troubles that arise from a discussed by troubles that arise from a discussion of the liver, which, in performance that arise from a discussion of the bill through the ordinary channels.

generally manifested by them it was evi- Though the man can run from many dent that something more than the national predilection for the "spectacle" had attracted them thither, and had caused more than one fishermen from the port to invest his hard-earned sous in a ticket for the spectacle. Though the man can run from many hours of his adness, wet he must return to it again, and when he sits among his neighbors he remembers the dejection that more than one fishermen from the port to invest his hard-earned sous in a ticket for the sight of the man can run from many hours of his adness, wet he must return to it again, and when he sits among his neighbors he remembers the dejection that lies in his bosom and he sighs freely. Wheels, etc., for locomotives and railroad carriages; rails, switches and sleepers for whose avocations involve laborious work in rough weather out of doors, find it invaluable.

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How quickly the seas on has flown;
I've scarce had a day through the summer,
To rest and to be quite alone.
I've been yachting and driving and bathing I know every horse on the track; And I've planned out a beautiful future, I'm engaged to be married to Jack.

From the first of July to September. Is not a long courtship I know;
But, then, if we wait until Christmas,
'Twill be half a twelvemonth, and so
After telling Jack "Yes," on an impulse,
I couldn't somenow take it back; And he says we can court all our lifetime So I'm to be married to Jack.

He hasn't a very large fortune, But he's handsome and brim ome and brimtul of life And he says that his pro-pects will brighten With me for his own little wife. How little I dreamed when I came here, How settled and staid I'd go back: Not earing for flirting or de For I'm to be married to Jack

I thought, at the first of the season, Of titles and money and style; But the charm which they hold is but triffing, When I think of his bright, tender smile Ah, me! when a girl loves her lover, Of happiness there is no lack; An, nie. When the control of happiness there is no lack;

My heart is as light as a feather.

I'm engaged to be married to Jack.

—James Clarence Harvey in The Cartoon.

All sons of Ham who are bred to the sea should be mustered for a voyage to the Sandwich Islands .- Ocean. Queen Victoria has been cruising around

Cowes. She was sure to heifer good time there. - Yonkers Statesman. The military spirit is abroad. nilitia boys go to camp and drill, and the

irls go to the seaside and bare arms .-Pittsburg Chronicle. "Isn't the baby a wee little thing for even months?" "Oh, not so very. He's small naturally. They feed him on con-

densed milk."-Harper's Bazar.

Dumley (who has sold a watch)-"You told me, Robinson, that if I would let you have the watch, you would pay me in thirty days. It's a good deal more than thirty days now." Robinson—"Not by the watch; that watch loses twelve hours out of the twenty-four."-New York Sun. Be sure to have an elaborate method of pening your doors from the inside. This will keep burglars in the house until the police come, unless you argue too long

Uncle Rastus (entertaining the minister Sunday dinner)-"Will yo' arsk de essing, Mistah Lovejoy?" Minister (susciously)-"Excuse me, Brudder Rastus, out wha' di' yo' git dem ah chickens? Uncle Rastus (hastily)-"I whitewashed er fence fo' 'em, Mistah Lovejoy, 'deed I did; dat hones'!" Minister (fervently)-Den may de gude Lo'd, wif His infinite

Harry's mother had repeatedly reproved ittle effect. Last Sabbath he was guilty of the same offense, for which his mother took him across her knee and administered a wholesome spanking. "You naughty boy," she said, as he righted himself up gain, "don't you know what day it is?" twinkle in his tearful eye .- Troy Times.

ent, who must be intelligent and respecta- Sidney Dare. le, and of course blessed with other rejuisites for a life partnership. The advertisement modestly admitted the youth and other charms which might under acceptable conditions be considered in the

natrimonial market. Among the many replies was a letter

"Go," said Agnes, with a cold voice, and

" 'Won't the road be crippled?"

"'Oh, no. "'Cars run just the same?"

"'Well, then, I'll take it, but if the road

How to Oll Harness. Take the harness apart wherever it can

e unbuckled; give each strap a good

wash, using lukewarm water with a little washing soda in it. Scrub well with a performed by Signer Clerto Beneni, alias Clair Benie, at the Porte Saint Martin. The result, indeed, of this preliminary essay was so unpromising that the manager, more than ever convinced of the impending fiasco, bethought himself regretically of the cost of the new scenery and dresses which, on the "sprat-to-catchaberring" principle, he had lavished on he revival of Rossini's masterpiece, and proked a fair in the fillending colombat.

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> Krupp's Famous Gun Works. The steel casting works of Krnpp cover an area of about 1,000 acres of land, in which

off on your hands .- Country Gentleman.

springs-spiral and leaf-for locomotives What the Democratic New York "Sun and carriages; parts of all kinds of ma-Says of Free Trade. chinery used for any purpose; bridge ma-terial and rolls; material for large pumps as used in mines; all requisite steel and iron material for the building of ships of all sizes, for war and commercial pur- treaties, cozened out of Portugal, Spain poses; cannons of every caliber—the production of them having already exceeded 20,000-and last, gun carriages, artillery wagons and shots. The gross production of iron and steel dian Empire, which she overran, and left averages 260,000 tons per annum.

For accommodation of traffic and shipping in the establishment are used twenty-eight locomotives with 883 freight carri-admit into her territory the opium which ages. About forty-five miles of narrow and broad gauge railroad line are laid in the empire, and forced the entry through the establishment. One chemical through the custom houses of China of laboratory, one photographic and litho- British merchandise at the destructive graphic studio, one printing office and a duty of 2 per cent. ad valorem. book-binding establishment are at work for the sole use of the firm. Telegraph | magnificent and venerable empire, and of and telephone communication goes all over countless thousands of poor Chinese men, the factory, and an engine company with women and children. These cheap goods sixty-eight firemen and thirty-eight fire pirates in like manner covered Japan with alarms is also there for the benefit of the the guns of their war ships and compelled establishment.

This is the gigantic workshop to which you can see a regular stream of human beings run in the morning. The entire establishment is surrounded by a high wall, or a fence. There are only certain gates where the workmen are allowed to enter. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Women to Women.

other-the pretty ones to the plain, be- she succeeds, every workingman and workcause of what they miss in the gift and ingwoman in this country will be brought power of beauty; the plain to the beauti- to comparative poverty. You can't help iul, for the certain bitter in their expe- losing the high wages you now receive. In rience. I have known women to whom you retain any work at all against the comtheir uncommon beauty was an annoyance, almost a curse. In my school days a girl land, you will be compelled by that comof Southern beauty, with peachy cheeks petition to accept as wages precisely that and dark, velvety eyes, used to be so an panper pay .- New York Sun (Democratic.) noyed by the insolent, persecuting admiration of men on the cars that she gave up going to Boston for lessons. There was no affectation about it. She was a modest. well-bred girl, and the notice she attracted would have been odious to any woman. about their looks, far more so than plainer

ones anxious to "cultivate beauty." One of the most charming women of the Philip Livingston family once told me she Caldwell, Mrs Min Caldwell, Mrs Min K in an inner room of his office in the Rue taneous shout of delight, echoed again and the silver in the dining-room.—Evening Philip Livingston family once told me she never knew she was at all pretty till she went to Europe, long past thirty. Of course, she said, she knew her husband Charles, Mrs Minnie thought she was good-looking, but she supposed it was his partiality! If you can't Chestow, Miss Ethel see a kind of simplicity in this, sweeter Coldbaker, Mrs A J than roses and milk complexions, or jewelry eyes, I am very sorry. To the women Dangerfield, Mrs Will who have their own way to make in the world, good looks, beyond a decent, unobmercy, sen' down," etc., etc.—New York trusive comeliness, are as much weight to carry as advantage. In the first place, no matter how modest, how worthy in themim for joking on the Lord's day, but with selves, they run dead against some woman's jealousy, and it will go hard, but she can embitter life for them.

The malignancy of women toward wo-men is something incomprehensible, en-Enlish, Miss Nellic men is something incomprehensible, en-The malignancy of women toward woduring and of a fiendish capability. It is Fewell, Mrs the insanity of female natures. They can-Fisher, Mrs G W again, "don't you know what day it is?" I should think it was Palm Sunday," replied the little reprobate, with a roguish twinkle in his tearful eye.—Troy Times. I the insamity of female hatures. They call fine, Miss Ella of the insamity of female hatures. They call fine, Miss Ella of the insamity of female hatures. They call fine, Miss Ella of the insamity of female hatures. They call fine, Miss Ella of the insamity of female hatures. They call have all women secretive, crafty, calculations of the insamity of female hatures. They call have all women secretive, crafty, calculations of the insamity of female hatures. They call have all women secretive, crafty, calculations of the insamity of female hatures. They call have all women secretive, crafty, calculations of the insamity of female hatures. They call have all women secretive, crafty, calculations of the insamity of female hatures. They call have all women secretive in anything frank, generous and free of spirit. They would have all women secretive, crafty, calculations of the insamity of female hatures. They call have all women secretive in anything frank, generous and free of spirit. ing as themselves. We are on the verge of times that will call for more than Gunn, Mrs Annie of times that will call for more than Gunn, Mrs Annie Hannan, Mrs M Good luck seems not to come the way of beauty in women—more than eleverness Harlan, Mrs Bruce Harlan, Mrs Bruce in men. We have but twenty-five years Hier, Miss Julia Agnes Schmidt. Her first matrimonial in men. We have but twenty-five years adventure was anything but a success, ex- taken breath from a conflict that was but cept that the man she had called husband | preliminary to the wider struggle against | Hasking, Mrs Hannah nd who recently died had given her \$500 | injustice, not to race only, but to all peonot to make a fuss when she learned that ple, in all relations in our own right hands and in our own hearts. If there is Buxom grass widows of 27, as well as not found with women faith, truth, and other widows, don't like to take chances at that kindness which is God's likeness, then Akleen, H C winning husbands. Agnes Schmidt was and before then, the striving for place and Allen, Geo-2 soon weary of donning weeds, for in truth rule, the bitterness and jealousy shall in she had but a fractional interest in the widowhood. Last Sunday she advertised word "for sweet smell, offense; for well set Birt, J W Hunt, Rev J Hunt, Rev J

in a local German daily for a correspond- hair, baldness; and burning for beauty."-Construction of Mythologies. Closely connected as mythology and folklore are shown to have been, says J. A. folklore are shown to have been, says J. A. Farrer, it is difficult or impossible to say in any given case whether the superstition is derived from the myth or the myth from the superstition. The usual method of interesting the superstition. from George Stelzer, who seemed to imme- the superstition. The usual method of inliately meet with favor in the grass wid- terpretation deduces superstition from ow's estimation. She found that he was mythology, making the latter the primary living at 703 Blue Island avenue, and starting point. But it is often quite as Chappell, A worked at McCormick's Reaper Works. likely that the custom was there first, and Clark, Chas He called around early yesterday to escort the fair charmer to Lincoln Park.

They ate a comfortable lunch in the cool shades of the "Lovers' Retreat" and started cause it had long been an object of working the control of the cool shades of the "Lovers' Retreat" and started cause it had long been an object of working the cool of the "Lovers' Retreat" and started cause it had long been an object of working the cool of the "Lovers' Retreat" and started cause it had long been an object of working the cool of the "Lovers' Retreat" and started cause it had long been an object of working the cool of the "Lovers' Retreat" and started cause it had long been an object of working the cool of the "Lovers' Retreat" and started cause it had long been an object of working the cool of the c shades of the "Lovers' Retreat" and started | cause it had long been an object of worship | Cooper, C on the trip home. On the way she wanted to test the sincerity of Stelzer's professions of love and requested him to buy her some ice cream.

Stelzer was not prepared for this and was obliged to decline for want of ready

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mentioned. Stelzer was arrested and A horse's neighing always pressures victory. mentioned. Stelzer was arrested and A horse's neighing always presages victory A horse's neighing always presages victory to a warrior, as his silence presages defeat, and the French anticipated disaster at Agincourt from the fact of their horses not neighing a Railroad Loss.

"I was attorney for the — railroad venty years ago," said a Detroit lawyer esterday, "and one day went out to settle loss with a woman. She and her husoutright, and horses and buggy smashed to pieces. They had the dead-wood on us for \$15,000 as the engineer did not signal the crossing. I went out to make an offer of about \$12,000. The widow was not able Seeing how many of the European peas.

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and individual before him. "I expects own thing very different, in short."

"Better looking," coolly interrupted the new recruit. "No doubt, but you might have done worse; I was very popular at Rio."

"Bit is a flavore began and ended last night have done worse; I was very popular at Rio."

"Rio."

"Rio."

"Rio sait Vicilleville," impatiently recorded the manager, "as you will find out the fore you are many days older. Are you aware that we open on Monday, and that you are east for Arnold in 'Guillanne Fell."

"See the perfectly. It is a favorite and the provided provided the meaning of mine."

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"I made her accept \$5,000, and took her the money myselt. When she received it try retaliation at any time within the last cine." seventeen months, he had ample authority to do so; but he turned a deaf ear to all petitions for such action, and left our unprotected fishermen at the mercy of Can- Exchange. adian prejudice and hostility. This is not "'And none of your folks are mad at to be forgotten simply because he chooses now to affect a miraculous willingness to resort to arbitrary measures. He will be held to account for the scandalous treaty should get hard up and want to borrow which he caused to be negotiated the same it'll find me ready to lend."—Detroit Free as if it had not been rejected by a Repubcan Senate. His message is too obviously designed to lift him out of a very damag ing predicament by obscuring the real is sue, and stealing the thunder of his opponents. He cannot separate himself from his record in that audacious and dishonest manner. The policy that he would have enforced but for the patriotic resistance of the Republicans in only part of the Gov erment which they control is one by which his part. His appearance, moreover, tended rather to paralyze than stimulate tion, it is presumable that they kept their the efforts of the lady artists: Mme. Saint-word.—Charles Hervey, in Belgravia.

Co. for specimens of the rara axis in question, it is presumable that they kept their will never become soft. After this has been done hang in a room where they will his mind to that unpleasant and discourage.

tute the ordinary means of battling with this atrocious complaint. Avoid the risk of using these by resorting to the safe as well as effectual anti-phlogistic and preventive. After exposure to damp, through drafts and other causes which encourage a rheumatic tendency, a wineglassful of the drafts and other causes which encourage a rheumatic tendency, a wineglassful of the Bitters prevents iil effects. No surer pre-ventive of malarial ailments like fever and ague, bilious remittent, dumb ague and ague cake exists, and it is, besides, a most genial recuperator of strength exhausted by excessive mental or physical effort. Miners, mariners, operatives and others whose

PIRATE OF THE WORLD.

Great Britain has ruined every country in the world which she has persuaded or forced into free trade. Her commercia and Turkey, destroyed the industrie each of these countries and made them poor. Her cheap goods crushed out the ancient household manufactures of the In millions of the conquered people with the bare subsistence of rice and water. A

the British merchant could market only

It was the massacre of the industry of a her to receive the flimsy products of Birmingham, Manchester and Sheffield at the uniform duty of five per cent. ad valorem. That is free trade, and it is strangling the life out of helpless Japan.

The experience of Ireland is too well known to need mention here. England, indeed, is the commercial pirate of the world. She is now straining her utmost to rob the United States of in-Women ought to be kinder to each dustries and get control of our market. If petition of the pauper-paid labor of Eng-

LIST OF LETTERS

temaining in the Postoffice at Sacramen o Ladies' List. Extremely beautiful women are not seldom genuinely modest and unconcerned about their looks, far more so than plainer ones anxious to "cultivate beauty."

Allen, Mrs Geo Anderson, Mrs Rhoda Barrett, Mrs Tom Burder, Mrs Tom Burder, Mrs P Boyyer, Mrs Lizzie Boyyer, Mrs Lizzie Boyyer, Mrs Lizzie Boyyer, Mrs Lizzie Boyyer, Mrs Hattie Wert, Mrs Hattie King, Mrs Mary Ann Kirkham, Mrs Hattie Klotz, Mrs John Leflar, Mrs Hattie Carpenter, Mrs K Maxon, Mrs Kittie McDowell, Miss Nellie Pattrick, Miss Margie Pierson, Mrs CS Cunningham, Mrs W G

Davis, Mrs J E Davis, Miss Margaret Peters, Miss Minna L Pratt, Mrs H E Parcell, Mrs S V Reeves, Mrs John Reardon, Mrs A Rea, Mrs Rice, Mrs Frank Rice, Mrs Anna-2 Richards, Mrs Webl Ross, Mrs A T Scott, Mrs Fila Schulze, Miss Min Schuiber, Miss Anna Slater, Mary Spilman, Miss Ruth Stanley, Miss Nellie Strover, Mrs H

Strover, Mrs H
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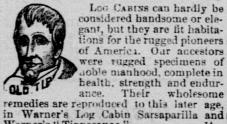
Hasking, Mrs Hannah Wetson, Mrs Sarah M Houston, Miss Hattie M Wilb, Miss Nettie Gentlemen's List. Patterson, John Person, A P Perkins, M L Hutchins, W-2 Phipps, W H Hutchinson, AA Phelps, Ed Junan, Chas Pinnara Hutchins, Whadshaw, I H Jacobs, D red, C E Jeffs, Harry ryan, H C Johnson, G L Quisenberry, R Reavis, W A Roach, John Rommel, Wm Lathrop. C.G. Schuyler, John Leavitt, E.J. Schwarz, Max

Lytle, Ed S
Magden, Wm Smith, Shune,
Mandeville, EE-Spaulding, G
Spaulding, J
Strovel, H E
Strovel, H E

The fact that death rides a pale white steed lead some thoughtless people to believe he is hunting for red-headed girls.—Ne-

100 doses one dollar

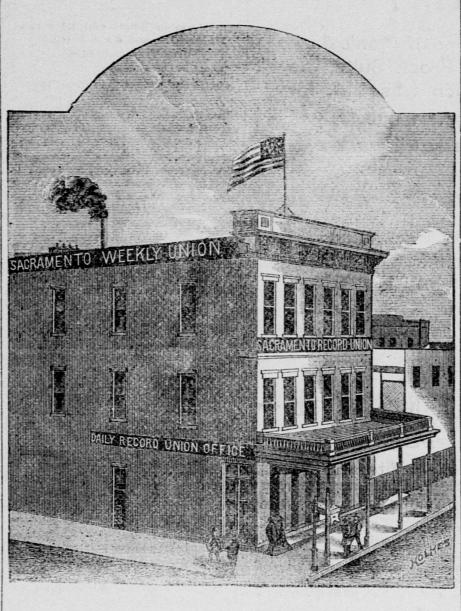
Log Cabins can hardly be considered bandsome or elegant, but they are fit habitations for the rugged pioneers



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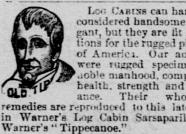
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Felfs, Frank
Fisher, G W McManus, M Wardrobe, F
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922 and 924 J street (opposite the Plaza).

COMPARATIVE WEATHER TABLE FOR AUGUST FROM 1980 TO 1888.

The average temperature for August, deduced from a record of 35 years, is 71.6°; the mean temperature for this month is 75 4°, being 3.8° warmer than an average of many years. The year giving the highest monthly average for August was that of 1886, when it was 76°, or 0.6° warmer than this month. The year giving the lowe at average monthly temperature for August was 1873, when it was 66 3°.

The average precipitation for 39 years past was .003° of an inch, while this month gave a sprinkle. The month compared with Signal Service data of the lact 11 years, show8 this month to have given the greatest number of days with the temperature above 90°, The data following this table shows that Georgetown had 21 days above 90°; Wheat land, 26; Marysville, 24; Oroville, 21; and Sacramento, 23.

AUGUST.	1880.	1881.	1882.	1883.	1884.	1885.	1886.	1887.	1888.
Mean barometer	29.84	29.89	29.89	29.92	29.89	29.83	29.83	29.80	29,65
Mean temperature	69.7	68.2	71.9	71.4	72.5	73.0	71.6	69.1	75.4
Mean humidity	56.1	56.9	57.8	57 8	60.8	53.2	57.8	60.7	570
Mean dew point			54.7	51.4	57.5	53.3	54.8	53.5	54.8
Highest temperature	97.0	946	99.8	100.0	160.0	105.0	102.0	99.7	197.5
Lowest temperature	49.0	51.0	55.0	54.8	54.0	51,5	53.2	48.0	51.0
Total rainfall	None.	None.	None.	None.	Sprin.	None.	None.	Sprin.	Sprin.
Prevailing wind	S.	S.	S.	S.	8.	S.	S.	S.	S.
Maximum velocity	20	13	16	18	15	18	. 18	24	18
Direction at time of									
max. velocity	S.	SW.	S.	NW.	SW.	SW.	SW.	S.	SW. SE
Monthly velocity	4,786	5,189	4,477	4,597	5,234	5,164	4,233	5,085	1 4,226
Clear days	30	31	31	30	29	30	31	31	30
Fair days	1	- 50	0	1	2	1	0	0	1
Cloudy days	0	140	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Days rain fell	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1
Days max. temp. above									
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SUMMARY FOR AUGUST, 1888.-Mean temperature for the month at 5 A. M., 60 40: Wigmore was in danger several times from 5 p. M., 90.05°. Average hourly, velocity and prevailing direction of wind for the month at 5 A. M., 5 miles, from the south-east; 5 p. M., 8 miles, from the south. The following data is from a few points in the Sacramento valley reporting to the Signal officer at Sacramento: Folsom, J. H. Sturgis, observer, reports .01 of an inch. Georgeofficer at Sacramento: Folsom, J. H. Sturgis, observer, reports of an inch. George town. C. M. Fitzgerald, observer, reports average maximum temperature 91.9°; average minimum temperature, 63.5°; mean monthly temperature, 77.7°; highest temperature, how, known as "Uncle Sam's Saloon." This small wooden house escaped the fire, dozen. A square glass with rounded corfall, a sprinkle; number of days maximum temperature above 90° was 21.
Wheatland—Wm. Lumbard, observer, reports the average maximum

96.1°; average minimum temperature, 61.6°; monthly mean temperature, 78.8°; highest temperature, 407°; lowest, 58°; prevailing wind direction southeast; highest barometer, 30 02 inches; lowest barometer, 29.50 inches; mean monthly barometer, 29.79 inches; number of days maximum temperature above 90° was 26.

Marysville Appeal reports for August show the average maximum temperature to

have been 94 5°; average minimum temperature, 86 1°; monthly mean temperature, 80 3°; highest and lowest temperature, 104° and 56°; clear days, 29; fair, 2; and no cloudy days, and one day upon which rain fell, the amount being inappreciable; number of days maximum temperature above 90°, 24. Oroville-Hiram Arentz, observer, reports the average maximum temperature as be

oroyand—first Arentz, observer, reports the average maximum temperature as belong 93°; average minimum temperature, 68°; mean monthly temperature, 81.2°; mean of the highest and lowest temperature, 80°; highest temperature, 102°; lowest, 58°; clear days, 30; fair days, 1; rainfall, sprinkle; days rain fell, 1; prevailing wind, southerly; number of days maximum temperature above 90°, was 21. Iowa Hill, Placer county—C. F. Macey, observer, reports the highest and lowest temperature at 7 A. M., as being 81° and 60°; at 2 P. M., 102° and 80°; 9 P. M., 82° and 60°; the highest and lowest being 102° and 60°; the number of days the maximum tempera-

ture above 60° was 22; mean temperature for the month at 7 A. M. was 72°; at 2 P. M., 93°; at 9 P. M., 74°; the mean average monthly temperature was 78°; there was a sprinkle of rain on the 17th, 29th and 30th, and thunder and lightning on the 16th. Adourn Republican observer reports the average temperature for the month as bein 77.7°; the highest and lowest was 111.5° and 46°; there were 27 days on which the tem erature was above 90°, and 17 days on which the temperature was 100° and above. No

SERGEANT J. A. BARWICK, Observer Signal Corps, Sacramento, California. Oakland-Dr. Trembley, observer, reports the average temperature for the month as being 68.6°; highest and lowest, 86° and 52°; clear days, 21; fair, 7; cloudy, 2; num ber of mornings low fog, 2; high fog, 15. Santa Barbara-Hugh D. Vail, observer, reports the average monthly temperature

as 66.3°; highest and lowest temperature, 84° and 52°; 28 clear, 2 fair and 1 cloudy day and but 2 601 miles of wind.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A Great Council of Indians is to begin at

Los Angeles defeated Little Minch in the Coney Island sweepstakes. Blaine closed the State campaign in Maine at Rockland on Saturday night.

Thurman was forced to abandon his speech at Jersey City on account of illness. John Server of Elizabethtown, Ill., shot his affianced and then committed suicide. The Pacific Coast delegates to the G. A. R. have indersed T. H. Goodman for Commander-in-Chief.

The New York Sun asserts that John R. McLean has purchased the Star and wil take possession on Monday.

At Ashlard, Ky., William Howell shot and killed his father, who was abusing his family. Howell, Sr., was an ex-convict. The Conference Committee on the Fortifications Appropriation bill have reached an agreement and expect to report on Mon-

Twenty-five Euglish cotton-weavers have just landed through Castle-Garden. There is a suspiciou that they are centract labor-On Saturday Mrs. General Harrison was

called upon by a glee club of 100 young ladies and misses en route to Columbus, The race troubles in Fort Bend county,

Tex., are now over. A number of ob-noxious politicians have been ordered to leave the county and have done so. At Coney Island, on Saturday, Haggin Fresno for the Platbush stakes at seven-

eighths of a mile, the pair being separ-Appleby & Johnson's etable of horses were auctioned off at the Coney Island on

Saturday. Tristan, three-yeers old, brought \$3,900; Vardec, two sears old, \$2,000; Stockton, four years old, \$1,500; Bravo, two years old, \$1,700; Diadem, four years old, \$1,200; Neva, three years old, \$1,200; Airscle, three years old, \$1,360. Four-seen other oolts and fillies were sold.

Boulanger's recent specess as attribused to Russian coin. The Czar is taking a sixely anterest in Abyssinian affairs.

Queen Natalie's birtheny was not honored by the Servians. Parading strikers at Allassac, France, were destroyed by troops. In the engagement at Tonga twenty Arabs were killed by the Germans.

Prussia's sovereignty over Schleswig is being disputed by the Russeau press. The Czar and Czarina arrived at Elizabetgard on Saturday. They were enthusi-

fifty-nine square miles in County Wickley.

Ire and, for gold. He believes gold reefs drome races, under the changel from Wales.

The immense audience in a roar of laughter.

Last, but greatest of all, was the hippodrome say, under the changel from Wales.

of F. Clere, of Sonoma. mitted suiside on Saturday.

been accidentally shot and killed. 2:161, at Spokane Falls, on Saturday. C. H. Jones, an Arizona stockman has been mu dered and robbed in Mexico.

delivering mail. Policeman Thomas O'Rourke, a man

well known on the coast, dropped dead in

H. D. C. Barnhart, of Santa Cruz, recovered \$1 damages from Henry Kron for striking him with his fist.

The thirty-first annual Missionary Cor

ornia is being held at Irvington. Mrs. Alexander Grant was so seriously n Saturday that her life is despaired of.

The Plumas county Democratic Conven-County Clerk, H. S. Porter: Treasurer, William Kinsey; District Attorney, C. E. McLaughlin : Recorder, A. W. Cook. Vera Gruz dispatches state that a cyclone

from the north, and so continued until Saturday morning, when it veered around to the southeast. Three large vessels were ran first and third with Salvator and driven ashore and wrecked on Friday

> pied the two rings, stage and track, the only pair of hippopotami, male and female, on around the hippodrome track, so that all had a good opportunity to view the great beasts. Among the numerous pleasing leatures which attracted special attention was the fine shoeting of Captain Begardus and his two sons, the riding of the bouncing jockeys, Wm. Sells and Wm. Showles; the bicycle riding of the Melrose family, dashing bareback equestrianism of Mile Adelaide Gardona and Miss Viola

astically welcomed.

The Ameer of Afghanistan has so far been unable to cope successfully with the revolt led by Ishak Khan.

The British bark Derby Park, from Fort Discovery for Melbourne, went ashore on Penrhyn Island, and is a total wreck. The crew landed at Tahiti. The captain's wife was drowned.

The Salidard Morgan has obtained a concession of the most comical feats with an air so serious that he is simply irresistible, and kept the casket. His carly hair was neatly Pritchard Morgan has obtained a concession from the Crown to work a tract of the immense audience in a roar of laughter.

race, and the race between a man and that was left of Cosey, F. A. Bartleit, of Santa Barsara, comitted suicide on Saturday.

Coon Ward, a Butte, Mont, miner, has been accidentally shot and killed.

The trotter Lot Slocum made a mile in The trotter Lot Slocum made a mile in will have an opportunity to see the great the rem the ald. horse were exciting, while the Roman standing race and a four-horse Roman

A MILLION LOSS.

SAN FRANCISCO THE SCENE OF GREAT FIRE.

Many Lumber Yards and Factories Destroyed, and Twelve Hundred Men Left Idle.

EPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 9th. -[Speextent of the fire, could not be accurately determined, is estimated at a million dollars. The insurance is unknown.

At about noon an alarm was turned in from box 265, at the corner of Main and

Even the engines from Oakland were brought over to aid in subduing the destroying element. The fire spread rapidly from Day, Huber & Ransome's factory, and the flames quickly leaped to the carpenter shop of J. Hardenburg on Main street, which was quickly destroyed.

Chase & Co.'s planing mill went next and was followed by that of Marshutz & Cantrell, the machine shop of Little & more and that he was jealous of Auderso Knowles, the lumber yards of the Union | Heacknowledged that he was not living with Fence Company and Code, Elfelt & Co., his wife, but denied that Anderson was in Schilling's machine shop, Hazen's planing or that the cutting was on that account mill and Jason Springer & Co.'s lumber He said that Anderson and he were the

Adjoining Springer & Co.'s place was the lumber yard of Preston, Mc-Kenon & Co., occupying six lots, filled with valuable lumber, the Fulton House, and several saloons and dwellings also in the same neighborhood, and were de stroyed. The Redwood Lumber and Veneer Company's yard in this block was destroyed with the rest. The losses in this block are: Springer & Co. \$75,000, insur- its day. The delicate bubbles of Venetian ance \$17,000; Preston, McKenon & Co. \$40,000, insurance \$25,000; The Redwood

Company \$30,000, insurance \$15,000. The east half of this block, which escaped the conflagration, was occupied by extensive lumber establishments, coal yards, dwellings, saloons and boardinghouses, whose destruction would have en

tailed great loss and suffering. The extensive establishment of John

At the northmost side of East and Misthe flames on the south side of Mission having been blown off by the wind; and with gauzy dragon flies. Tumblers have those raffing on Stenart street having given away to goblets, and the favored worked around to the north and taken hold shapes in these are big and funnel-like, Private of the lumber piles, which extend from

East of the litile saloon was Preston & McKenon's lumber-yard. An immense houses where initials and simple patterns w

After the department had been diligently fighting the fire for nearly three hours the at first sight appear. The most elf-like pistols at the 60 yard target: flames passed Steuart street and ran rapidly toward the water front.

When the boat-building establishment of J. H. Burns, No. 3 Mission street, on the of old-fashioned Canterbury bell or trumpet south side, had been licked up the fire attacked the building at the southwest corner of Mission and East streets, in which was the office of Captain A. C. Freeze, the Bulkhead Saloon and Bulkhead Coffee Saloon. These were gutted, and the rooms upstairs were wrecked. The lose was

placed at \$5,000; insurance, \$1,900. South of this establishment was the office of Geo. Fritch, of the Wellington Coal Company. Here 3,000 tons of Wellington coal, valued at \$50,000, was stored, and almost all of it was destroyed. This stock was uninsured, and will prove a total loss as the coal that was not altogether burned

The fire will throw out of employment at present over 1,200 men.

POOR LITTLE COSEY BELL.

A Pet Dog Dies, Secures a \$60 Coffin and

a \$250 Piot in Woodlawn. This is the latest wrinkle of the dog craze: A plot in Woodlawn secured and the dead pet buried in it with all

Undertaker Winterbottom appeared yes presented a bona-fide certificate of the growing industry, and to make it generally leath of "Cosey Bell," a 10-year-old Skye interesting besides. Under the plan which King, of the same address. With the paper came a letter from Dr. King asking that a permit be granted the undertaker to bury "Cosey Bell" in Woodland cemetion in the market garden business, and tery. The permit clerk hid his smile unputs the melon-grower at one; on a footing der a pile of books. Dr. Nagle, of the with his cotton-producing contemporary Vital Statistics Bureau, inquired for the and neighbor, since it amounts in practice names of the parents of the "child" before to introducing the system of selling and he discovered the nature of the animal. Then he declared that the Health Department was a little above meddling in driven ashore and wrecked on Fricay night, and several smaller craft were the dog kingdom. They had enough to do these dog days without licensing the August "Rattlesnakes," of "Mountain

"Cosey Bell" was the property of Mrs ket to hold its little remains. Pries to that three doctors consulted over live "Cosey Bell," and did their utmost to save the little one, but all skill failed. The hand of death fell keavily upon "Cosey

Bell." A reporter called to see the corpse ver "Its death recalls such sad remembrances,"

the casket. His curly hair was neatly pasted and perfused, and his russet-colored head rested on a pictow of satin. Folds of r ss goder the changel from Wales.

PACIFIC COAST.

An incendiary set fire to the storehouse

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Tage and the race between a man and that race left of Court was screwed over all the race between a man and that race left of Court was screwed over all that race left of Court was screwed over all

Ladies' dresses can now be made of pa-At Stockton, on Saturday, the home club she can work her canvass with crewel as a per, but one must feel cheap in paper covered to Caklanders by a score of 3 to 2. George Sanle has been appointed Post field Union.

Belva Lockwood will not be elected, but leaders tresses can now be made of paper, but one must feel cheap in paper covers. It is better to be bound in muslin. New Orleans Picayune.

SERIOUSLY STABBED.

George B. Anderson Murderously Assaulted by Nat Irwin. George B. Anderson was seriously stabbed by Nat Irwin at the Washington end of the railroad bridge on Saturday night about 11 o'cleck. A constable from

Washington came over and reported the affair at the station-house, annouaced that Irwin refused to be arrested and requested assistance. Officer Charles Rowland imme- could have been at Capitol Park last evendiately went over to Washington, placed ing and heard the excellent concert given Irwin under arrest, and lodged him in the City Prison. As soon as the catting was reported to

SAN FRANCISCO, September 9th. [Special.] One of the largest fires the city has and found Anderson in a small room in the known for years spread devastation through the district lying between Market and large, powerfully built man, and had received a frightful knife wound in the left Heward streets and between Beale and the side, just below the ribs, from which the water front. The loss, which, owing to the intestines protraded. After pushing back the entrails and sewing up the wound, the attending physician prenounced the wound the south, and the Capitol grounds never Believing that the wounded man was

statement. Anderson said that he was Mission streets, by an expressman who string on the end of the bridge almost lives in that neighborhood. The flames ssleep when some one came along and issued from Day, Huber & Ransome's sash factory. The fire department quickly responded, but the flames made such progress that they soon made manifest the necestable when some one came along and knocked off his hat. Looking up he saw that it was Nat Irwin, and he said: "Nat, if you do that again I will knock you down." Irwin replied, "You'll knock me down, will you?' and then stabbed him. sity of turning on further alarms, which He said that It win appeared to be drunk. Anderson is a well knewn sporting man was doze, and every engine in the city and has lately been attending bar for hastened to the scene. Irwin was a freight train conductor of the Southern Pacific Company and has always borne a good reputation. He was seen yesterday by a RECORD UNION reporter and expressed regret that he had gotten into such serious trouble. He said that he had been in the city, drinking pretty heavily, with a party of friends, and did not know

anything about how the cutting occurred. It is stated that Irwin has had some trouble with his wife lately, that he was not living with her any best of friends and how he came to cut him he did not know. Anderson was removed to the private

WHITE GLASS THE FASHION. Lovely and Dainty Tableware in Purest

hospital at Twenty-second and R streets.

and at the last accounts was resting quietly

and some hopes were entertained of his re-

Crystal Now the Thing. White glass for table use is again to have glass, equisite as if an elf had blown them, the quaint old Dutch glass and the ruby rich Bohemian glass are as beautiful and as highly prized as ever, but white glass is the novelty of the summer. With the rulings, and it is hardly possible that I dinner decorations and the renewal of appeal were taken. As there was no rec cut-glass, engraved glass and crystal, clear

Glass engraving has jumped from a comparative neglect into popular favor. slender neck and scarcely heavier than a dewdrop, overrun with designs of birds kimming over grasses, is of American sometimes cut with small facets and oftener engraved with monograms or running Private McDermott Steuart street to East, between Mission and vines. Glass engraving is a pretty thing to see, and often one finds a group of women about the workmen at Broadway J. W. Greenlaw. houses where initials and simple patterns W. A. Mott..... are turned out "while you wait."

A novel bit of crystal is a double vase. perhaps for oil and vinegar. A rounded bowl has two long tapering necks, and the partition which divides the fluids does not things in the white glasses are carafes. blown so thin that it seems as if a breath of air would shatter them. Sometimes creeper. Some have handles, which may be engraved, and which also take the long, graceful flower-like curves.

Finger bowls and bonbon bowls come in

large variety of shapes. Most of them are low and round. Some are engraved with bans, some in ribbon-like, seaweedish designs, some are wholly plain but pro vided with handles, on which are twined flowers in clear glass. Goblets for bonbons may have circles of very chubby cherul oised about the flaring edges. Handled cups for bonbons are exquisitely clear and Flower vases for the table are shown in designs to match the goblets and finger bowls. Some are engraved, some banded in solid white, some cut and some are glass bubbles unornamented. Flaring shell-shaped bowls for water lilies or pansies are favored receptacles for flowers. The number of patterns in cut glass in reases every week. The Brooklyn cut,

Futures in Melons. The new mode of disposing of the melon crop which has been introduced into South Carolina is certainly well calculated to enbuying "futures" in the melon market. We may expect hereafter, of course, to hear of buyers going short on July "Kolb burial of camines. So the undertaker de- Sprouts" wilting under the influence of a parted with the proffered advice that a cool breeze on Wall street, or of a deprespermit to bury the body of an animal was sion among the produce change brokers,

Men of learning who take to business discharge it with greater honesty than men of the world; because the former, in reading, have been used to find virtue extolled and vice stigmatized; while the latter have seen vice stigmatized and virtue discountenanced .- Addison.

Dyspepsiα Does not get well of itself; it requires careful,

persistent attention and a remedy that will assist tenday afternoon, and found Mrs. Bell in teats. "Yes," she said, "Cosey Bell' is dead; peer 'Cosey." It was cold, and no digestive organs till they perform their duties willingly. Among the agonies experienced by the dispersion or after earling loss. nature to throw off the causes and tone up the willingly. Among the agonies experienced by the more cauld it look and laugh at its mamma. dyspeptic, are distress before or after eating, loss "Its death recalls such sad zemembrances." gas and pain in the stomach, heart-burn, sour stomach, etc., causing mental depression, nervous irritability and sleeplessness. If you are discouraged be of good cheer and try Hood's Sarsaparilla. It has cured hundreds; it will cure you.

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The attendance at Capitol Park last evenng is variously estimated to have been between 8,000 and 10,000. The evening was delightful, a cool breeze blowing from looked better. The powerful electric lamps lighting up the massive white Capitol as a likely to die at any moment, Captain back ground to the green-terraced lawns, Karcher proceeded to take his ante-mortem and the handsome shrubbery presented a scene of rare lovliness, and the white costumes of the ladies and children lent a charm to the picture. President Ormsby had four thousand programmes neatly printed and distributed through the au ence, but they were not more than hal enough to go around. The programme

> March-" Major and Minor Overture—"Guy Mannering"
> Waltz—"La Gitana"..... Chorus—"Pilgrim's Chorus"... (From Lombardy.) Piecolo Solo—"Mocking Bird"... (With piccolo variations.) PART II. (Solo, by Mr. Eilerman.)
> Grand comic medley—"Tattoo"
> Or, the Trials and Tribulations of a Band-mas

THE LOWELL MURDERERS.

Gallows. The trial of John Henry Myers, John of John Lowell on the 24th of March last, first degree. The Judge charged the jury at 11 o'clock on Saturday night, and at 2 clock on Sunday morning they brought in their verdic. Myers and Olsen broke down completely and wept aloud when the verdict was announced. Drager remained erfectly stolid. The prisoners were dended by three of the ablest lawyers in F Dorado county, or in the State, but the edence against them was overwhelm They had all confessed to being present

the killing of the old man and to the st ing and selling of his horses, but acc passing away of the era of plush and velvet | would be reversed on any of them if a pride in dainty napery, has come a call for mendation in regard to imprisonment for life, the men will all be hanged.

The following scores were made yesterdecanter of antique shape, with long day by Company G at the 200 yard target

Colonel Guthrie.

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was that of a passenger of the City of Chester, named C. F. Davis.

ention of the Christian Church of Cali-

was manifested. Lather R. Mills, the well-known pieneer of San Jose, died suddenly on Saturday evening of heart disease, aged 55 years. No. 62 West Thirty-eighth street, New Cardwell, the freight agent of the Rich-Deceased was a cousin of D. O. Mills, and Carme to California in 1849.

No. 0. West Thirty-eight signed by Dr. Cardwell, the freight agent of the Richmond and Danville lines, the great green

Sells Bros.' Circus. Sells Bros.' circus, menagerie and Roman

Belva Lockwood will not be elected, but

master at Little Shasta, Siskiyou county An El Paso Constable was taken into custody for arresting a mail-carrier while

The body found floating near Tiburon | was rendered valueless.

A rousing Republican meeting was held the ceremony and decorum of a human at Sissons on Saturday evening. A stirring body, address was delivered by J. J. De Haven, Un candidate for Congress. Much enthusiasm | terday before the Health Department and | courage the development of the melon-

on has nominated for Sheriff, W. S. Bean; struck there four days ago. The wind was

hippodrome gave two perfermances in this nannecessary. He was told, however, to caused by indulging overmuch in melons city on Saturday, and the unanimous veriplace an affidavit on the top of the box 500 miles away.—Charleston News and dict was that it was the best show that ever holding the remains to the effect that the Courier. visited this city. Every department of the inside contained the "remains of Cosey stupendous exhibition was first class, and gave unlimited satisfaction. The immense "Cosey Be canvas covered two rings and an elevated D. Bell, a widow living at No. 62 West stage, surrounded by the hippodrome track, Thirty-eighth street. She called in an and in these was given such a performance undertaker as soon as "Cosey Bell" quit as was never seen here before. After an imposing spectacular entree, which occubet to hold its little remains. Prior to in the world, were driven

The funeral procession moved up Fifth avenue to the Grand Central depot, where a train was taken to Woodlawn. A plot secured by Mrs. Bell for \$250 was opened and ready, and into it went casket and all the remains of Cosey Bell. New York

Our joys below it can improve, And autedate the bliss above.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

to 11 P. M.

No. 12—CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE, for foals of 1886, to be run at the State Fair of 1888. One hundred dollars entrance; \$25 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared January 1, 1888; \$250 added, of which \$100 to second; \$60 to third. One mile. Thirty-two nominations.

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\$50 to second; for all ages Horses entered to be sold for \$1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds allowed for each \$100 less, down to \$1,000, then one pound for each \$1 0 less, down to \$500. Valuation to be placed on starters only, by 6 o'clock P. M. the day preceding the race. One mile and a sixteenth. Eleven entries. L. U. SHIPPEF, President.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary. 86-

NOTICE.

No. 11-SELLING PURSE, \$300, of which

Notice to Bridge Contractors. DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE BOARD PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE BOARD of Supervisors of Sacramento County, notice is hereby given that plans, specifications and bids will be received up to 2 o'clock P.M. O'CTO-BER 10. 1888, for the construction of a bridge across the Moquelumne River, at or near the site of Benson's Ferry. The plans to conform to the general specifications now on file in the County Clerk's office. A certified check in ten per cent. of the amount of the bid must accompany each proposal, as surely that if such proposal be accepted the bidder will enter into a contract for the faithful performance of such work. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. F. F. TEBBEIS, Chairman.

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